# -Million Dollar Crowd Shivers in Great N. Y. Arena

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### HE LOST THE FIGHT



# Ring Is Scene of Activity as Hour of Battle Nears

Polo Grounds, New York.-Most of the lights in the stadium were twinkling their prettiest as the hour for the first pre- he had this morning and played cards when he got back. His liminary approached. '

The ring itself was the scene of the greatest activity. Two sombre youths, quite impressed by the seriousness of their task. dropped some great chunks of resin into the canvassed floor His body guard took him to a private gate and he entered and then ground them to powder with their heels,

Telegraphers, flashing word of the fight around the world, busily tuned up their instruments. Movie operators posed on a platform, set aton a single pillar so as not to block the view of the spectators; adjusted their lenses and heaped their ammunition—yards of film—beside them.

Celebrities began gathering at the ringside as the hands of the great clock behind left field whirled around to 8 o'clock.

Up against the ring was Jimmy DeForest, deposed trainer of the challenger, who sent him to victory over Jess Willard in

Near DeForest was Jack Skelly, former puglist who train-still remained critical. ed and seconded Jess Willard in his last combat.

The crowd became a community chorus when the first preliminary ended with a dull thud in the first round. Having tasted their first blood, the fans yelled for more.

the strong anaesthetic contained in the right fist of Dan of waters from a bucket flowing through funnels. Up until the Bright of England.

### LAMENTATIONS OF SHEBA.

Newspaper men seated at the ringside, their eyes fastened on their pads, could tell the progress of the preliminaries by the groans emitted by a stout matron of no few summers seated in the front row. She apparently suffered more than the fighters, and filled in the intermissions between rounds with prolonged lamentations.

### BOHEMIAN LOCKS AT RINGSIDE.

preliminary. Greenwich Village, which contributes more boxers pawed at each other in the earlier rounds. and free verse manufacturers than any other section of the city, was represented in the third fight by Mike Burke. He got a great hand from some bobbed haired women near the ring, who looked as if they too might have hailed from New York's Latin row gave up his seat to the challenger.

## THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS

# Champion Knocks Out Fripo in 2nd Round of Fight

RINGSIDE-Jack Dempsey is still the unbeaten fighting champion of the world. He defeated Luis Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Argentine Pampas and kept his hold on puglistic leader

Dempsey scored a clean knockout in the second round and the fight lasted but four minutes.

The bout ended 57 seconds after the start of the furious second, when Dempsey floored the challenger with punches to the body, and when he struggled to his feet, knocked him out with a left hook and a right to the chin.

(By Associated Press.)

Ringside, Polo Grounds.—Luis Angel Firpo, daring youngster from the Argentine, rising from pugilistic obscurity to fame within a year and a half, tonight met Jack Dempsey before apparently 90,000 fight fans, to challenge his property rights to the heavyweight boxing crown of the world.

Firpo was the first to enter the ring. He was followed a moment later by Dempsey. The challenger scowled heavily at his opponent, but the champion apparently paid no attention to the South American. Firpo wore his famous checkered bathrobe of purple and yellow. His trunks were plain purple. Dempsey wore a white sweater buttoned over his shoulders.

Dempsey weighed 1921/2 pounds; Firpo, 2161/2 pounds

tric lights on the bottom of its wings spelling the name of the

### DEMPSEY FIRST TO ARRIVE.

Jack Dempsey was the first to arrive at the arena tonight for his battle with Luis Angel Firpo and because the detail of police that escorted him from the Riverside Drive apartment, where he spent the afternoon, brought him to the mai had almost insurmountable difficulties in getting in. The crowd spied his private car when it was within a few blocks of the park and instantly a howling, yelling mob surrounded it, jumping on the running board and cheering the champion. One of the gates to the grounds was broken in forcing an entrance.

This afternoon the champion took a walk similar to the one pre-bellum meal was a luscious steak and a good portion of stewed chicken.

### CHALLENGER ENTERS QUIETLY.

Firpo did not arrive until some time after the champion. without being detected by the crowd. He had on an overcoat tightly buttoned about his neck, He, too, said he was feeling fine and "ready to go."

As they had only a short time before going into the ring to prepare for the challenger, his handlers declined to tell what? he had to eat for dinner, but Luis did not look hungry

Jess Willard, a victim of both fighters, passed the dressing. room without inquiring about either.

When the fourth bout threatened to become dreary, fans in the upper tier crowd set up a howl. =-

The boxers, judging from their grunts, puffing and shredded eyebrows, apparently did their best to oblige, but the crowd

### GREAT CROWDS OUTSIDE.

At 9:30 o'clock, the police estimated that the disorderly crowds milling about the entrance were as large as that inside "Melbourne papers please copy," came one cry as Leo the arena. Those who could not get tickets and those tickets. Brown of Australia dropped quietly off to dreamland under holders, who came late, poured into the grounds, as streams holders, who came late, poured into the grounds, as streams time for the big scrap throngs were still pouring in and Tex Rickard was going around the park trying to secure everyone he could, get a seat.

There did not seem to be a great deal of difficulty with counterfeit tickets.

### FOURTH PRELIM IS TAME

Lew Gates of Harlan and Hartley Madden of the West Side, weighing 189 and 182 pounds respectively, engaged in the fourth preliminary, a 12 round affair. Neither appeared able The crowd grew restless waiting for the start of the third to inflict much damage and the crowd grew restless as they

Firpo entered the ringside at 9:55, while the final round of the last preliminary was in progress. A spectator in the fire

- Firpo's arrival caught the crowd unawares, but there were Something new in sky advertising was introduced during a few cheers as fans recognized his purple and gold bathrobe. A the evening when an airplane flew over the grounds with elec- heavy stubby cavered his chin.

Manager Jack Kearns was in charge of Dempsey's corner, assisted by Joe Benjamin, Pacific coast lightweight, and Jerry Luvardis, his trainer.

Hughie Garland, one of Firpo's business representatives, Horatio Lavelle and Guglielmo Fidmer were in charge of the challenger's corner. Dempsey received a deafening ovation whn he was announced as "our own Jack Dempsey, champion" of the world." Firpo also got a tremendous reception when he ocwed to the crowd?

Johnny Gallagher of New York was named referee. He brought them to the center of the ring for instructions at 10:04

ROUNDONE. Dempsey missed a left and Firpo dug a right into his body sending him to his knees. Dempsey floored Firpo with a left hook to the chin but he was up after taking a count of one. When he got up Dempsey sent him to the floor for the second time with a hard right but he did not take the

Dempsey knocked him over for the third time. When he got up Jack chased him to the corner, knocked him down again After being floored for the fourth time, Firpo knocked Dempsey through the ropes and Dempsey came back groggy. Firpo pounded Dempsey on the jaw with sledgehammer rights, bringing blood from his mouth. Firpo also was bleeding when he went to his corner.

ROUND TWO-Firpo, bleeding and groggy, staggered into the center of the ring. Dempsey hit him with a left hook to the chin and a right to the same spot, knocking him flat. He rolled over on his back with blood trickling from his mouth, remaining in this position while the referee swung the count over him. Dempsey, nervous, rushed over and helped pick up his fallen foe and then trotted to his corner.

### WIFE NO. 2 MAY BECOME WIFE NO. 5

UNLESS WIFE NO. 8 CETS THERE FIRST



Above, Majorie Rambeau, wife No. Wife No. 3 of Willard Mack.

If someone took the time and trouble to call up Nat Goodwin on the ouija board and mentioned the name of Willard Mack, successor to Nat as the shelk of the domain of many, quick and easy marriages and divorces, the answer probably would be a wave of ghostly jealousy which would knock the listener for a row of copyrighted Japanese earthquakes. Due to the transitional upsets of Mack and two of his recent wives Marjorie Esmeau, No. 2, and Pauline Frederick, No. 3, Broadway now is wondering whether Wife No. 2 or Wife No. 3 will be Wife No. 5 as soon as Wife No. 4, Beatrice Stone, is no longer, an obstacle.

### FIGHT WINNER



# Right Swing Ends First Preliminary After 58 Seconds

Ringside, Polo Grounds, New York.-Close to 50,000 fans nad jammed their way into the Polo Grounds, while tens of thousands more swarmed in at every entrance, when the first preliminary to the Dempsey-Firpo title match was called. The opening fisticuffs brought together Leo Brown of Austria and Dan Bright of England in a six round set-to.

### FIRST FIGHT ENDS QUICKLY.

The first preliminary was over before either fighter had had a chance to warm up, Dan Bright, English heavyweight, knocking out Leo Brown of Australia, in 58 seconds of the first round. A right swing to the jaw sent Brown sprawling for the count. Brown weighed 207 and Bright: 208.

### FIRPO PARTNER BEATEN.

Charlie Nashert, Jersey City light-heavyweight received the judge's decision over Frank Keebele of Brooklyn, one of Firpo's sparring mates, in the second preliminary, a four round added attraction. Koebele, battered badly about the head and body, was dropped for counts in the first and third rounds and was barely hanging on at the final bell. Both weighed 172.

### VILLAGER, WINS, SLUGFEST

Mike Burke of Greenwich Village, battered Al Roberts of Staten Island into defeat in the third preliminary of six rounds. Roberts absorbed terrific punishment about the head and was barely able to keep his feet in the last round as, bloody and groggy, he reeled about the ring under a fusillade of blows; Burke weighed 1731/2 and Roberts 188.

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# Busy Man's Firpo Given Little Chance in "Continents" Fight

This is the big night in fistic circlen-Jack Dempany, heavyweight cham-pion of the world, will defend his crown against Luis Angel Firpo, wild built of the Pampas of the Argentine. Dope has been flowing freely for the past two weeks from the camp of Jack at Hot Sulphur Spraigs and from the shebung of Senor Firpo at Atlantic City. Some give it all to Dempay and laugh at Firpo. One man, Jack McAuliffe, seen in the South American the new title holder of the universe in the most popular and ment profitable division of Fisti-ania.

JOHNNY MANNING, old in years but still a close follower of the game he has loved more than any other, dropped into the office for a little confab. Johnny nover fought, a battle, but he was a trainer in his younger days. He studied the preliminary dope on the Dempsay-Gibbons fight and the Dempsey-Gibbons fight and picked the winner. He has exam-ined the aftermath of that event

main fight originally was set for 10 p. m. daylight time, but was advanced to 9:30. One of the scheduled semi-sey being shown up as on the downward path, he should have licked Tommy.

"DEMPSEY should win in five rounds," predicts Johnny. "I think Firpo is going to be counted out, Jack will knock him out. Firpo has that man killing punch, but he will find out that he is up against a boxer. He'll never find Jack, because Jack has something up here," and Johnny pointed to his head. Dempsey knows enough to keep out of the way of that stuff, but Firpo isn't there when it comes to that stuff. But, if by some accident, Firpo ever lands that right of his, it will be goodnight Jack. If don't know, but Dempsey may win by a knockout in the fourth."

Lieutenant Brow, U. S. N., piloted navy Curtiss racer to new worlds and predictions of this cord, driving 244.15 miles an hour or more than four miles a minute.

TOUR TOWN! MAKE IT A PLAY-

defeated Bobby Jones and Bob Garner one up.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—
Pittsburgh broke even with Robins, losing first T-4, and winning second, 6-3.—Giants, idle, retained lend of Gwes, 5-3, 16 invings, névaneed to haif game behind Pirates.—Ruth bounded 36th homer and Jee Bush beld Chleageaus to eight him.—Yankees wos, 5-3.—Babe size hit single sand deadle.—Seandors awamped Tygers, 7-3, in game of errors.—Red Sox defeated Indiams is eight ismings raily, 5-8.—Athletica defeated St. Leuis, 3-2, in 11 innings.—Herb McQuaid, started first game for Cincinnati, holding Chicago to one hit for eight innings when releved by pinch hitter.—Johnson pitched against Johnson and Walter got decision over Sylvester when Washington won from Batvolt.—Plans for Chicago, Sumday.

Spectacular and thrilling motor races promised fans at fair grounds here Saturday, 2:80 p. m.

Jack Ryan starts drills of Badger grid team at Madison.

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save for less than half a dozen, systematic practice is being held for the youngsters. Conditioning is the first object of the ceach.

Thursday night; the host of embryo stars were put through the traces of setting up exercises for more than a half hour until, they were limbered and puffing. A few short runs were added, then they were put through the rudiments of tackling and blocking with a little wrestling mixed in. Toward the end of the season, the sound was split three ways. The line men were given a chance to learn the fundamentals as were the backfield timber. The centers and quartors with some of the backfield men were put to work snapping the ball back,

put to work anapping the ball back, There is quite a bit of husky material available. passing and catching the pigakin.

### Lathrop Hurls Beds Into Lead

Kenesha-Big Bill Lathrop, former Chicago White Sox hurler, ameared a coat of whitewash on the Racine Horlicks and hurled Simmons back Horlicks and nursed summer league into the lead in the Midwest league here Thursday, when into the lead in the Midwest league pennant race here Thursday, when the Bedmakers won, 2 to 0, in the Simmons park here. Lathrop al-lowed only four hits and only once did a Horlick batter reach third.

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# Sport Page DEMPSEY EXPECTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—The gladiators of the new world awoke in New York Friday morning ready for a battle to decide whether the fletic championship of the earth shall remain in North America or cross the equator ship of the earth shall remain in North America or cross the equator and become the property of Argentine. The warriors, Jack Dempsey of the United States, present holder of the heavyweight championship, and Luiz Angel Firpo of the Argentine, scowling chieftain of South America's singgers, will step into a brilliantly lighted arena at the polo grounds at 3:30 p. m. New York daylight time, or 7:80 central standard time. The main fight originally was set for 10 p. m. daylight time, but was advanced to 9:30. One of the scheduled semifinals will follow the main bout. The warriors will be watched by a crowd of more than \$0.000 persons, some of whom have come from Buenes Aires to see the meeting.

Jacks to Win Enrit?

TOUR TOWN! MAKE IT A PLAY-GROUND! NOT A PAYGROUND!

In exhibition golf match for benefit of Japanese quake sufferers. Jock Hutchison and Bob McDonald defeated Bobby Jones and Bob Garner on up.

Start, with the result that Firpo will be knocked out in the first round. Many others think differently. Firpo faces his ordeal without the backing of the experts. Virtually all expect him to be floored by the fighting machine North America has produced in the shape of Dempsey; but, "I am not afraid," says the challinger.

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# Enter Net Finals

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Elimination of Kenneth Jestis and Mrs. Edgar Kohler from competition in the city mixed doubles tennis tournament conducted under the auspices of the Janesville Y. W. C. A. Tennis club, was effected in I straight sots Thursday afternoon by Don Bolles and Miss Prances Fisield. The scores were 6-2, 7-5.

The match was in the semi-finals. The victors won the right to play in the sinals. The winners took the first set with little difficulty but the Jestis-Kohler team in the second set showed a determination to tie the sets and with the games 2 all, they took the next two and made it is 3. Don Bolles and Miss Fisield dueced the set and took the next two games and the match.

Interest Friday centered in the outcome of the other semi-final match between Merrill Nowlan and Dorothy Stephenson against Edgar Kohler and Esther Fisield University of Wisconsh tennis player. The winner of this match will play Saturday afternoon in the finals at the Chevrolet club tennis court, opposing

urday afternoon in the finals at the Chevrolet club tennis court, opposing Don Bolles and Frances Fifield.

SWIMMING CHAMPION
SHOWS HERE FRIDAY
Appearance of Fellx M. Janovsky,
Big Ten swimming champion, for an
exhibition here will be made at 7:30
p. m., Friday. He will give a public
demonstration in the girls pool at
the new high school. Friday afternoon, he was to give tests to three
girls.

JEFFERSON RACE RESULTS,
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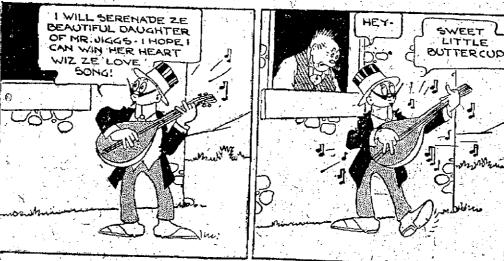
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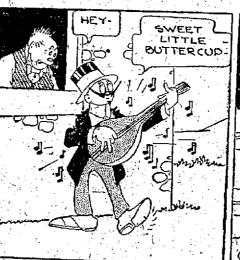
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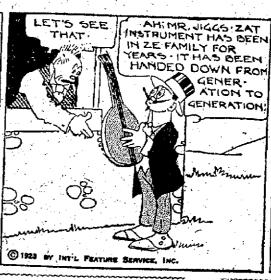
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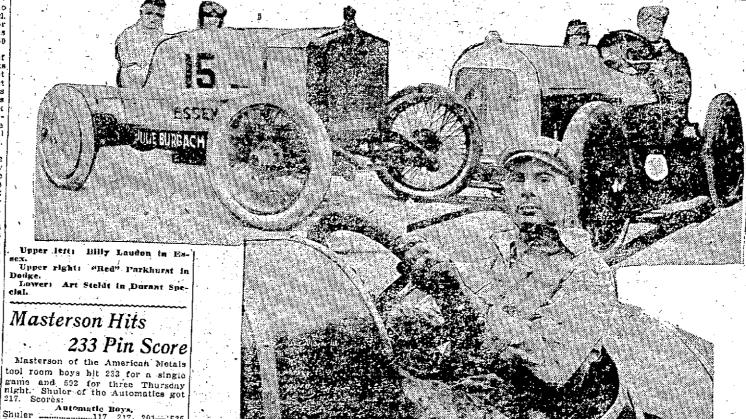








## STARS WHO WILL DEFY DEATH HERE SATURDAY



# Hear the Fight Returns

Be in front of the Gazette office Friday night at 8 o'clock. Returns of the world's heavyweight bout, round by round direct from the ringside, will be megaphoned from the second floor windows. Here's

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OPPONENTS—Jack Dempsey, champion of the world, vs. Luis
Angel Firpo, Argentine.

PLACE—Polo Grounds, home of New York Glants,
LIMIT—15 rounds.

TIMIT—0:30 p. m. (7:30 p. m. Janesville time.)

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12% per cent.

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CARNATIONS DEFEAT JEFFERSON, 11 TO 5	Auditorium, Sept. 28th. Tickets Diehls-Drummond Co. —Advertisement.
Jefferson Sullivan defeated Jefferson here at the fair grounds Thursday 11 to 5. Aithough Jefferson out-hit Sullivan, the latter valided in the fifth results	Chasing the Flags
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THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 9; Chicago, 5.

Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Boston, 9; Cleveland, 8.

Washington, 7; Detroit, 3.

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Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.

Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 3.

No other games scheduled. Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 3; No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 3-6; Milwaukec, 2-Kansas City, 2; St. Paul, 1.
Tolego, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Louisville, 7; Columbus, 6; MIDWEST LEAGUE
Simmons, 3; Racine, 9.

cotball players by any paper.

MUSICAL EVENT OF SEASON.

8 Victor Artists at High School Auditorium, Sept. 26th. Tickets at

### Big, Speedy Race Field in Auto Grind Saturday

R. Czerwinski; leading in the point race for Wisconsin 1923 automobile champion, will be out to add another 100 points to his total in the 100-mile classic to be held here Saturday afternoon. The century grind will be held on the mile track at the local fair grounds. It will start at 2:30 p. m. Czerwinski now has 103 points, gained in meets at Milwaukee, Sun Prairie and Jefferson. He was second in the big event at Milwaukee last

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Prairie and Jefferson. He was second in the big event at Milwaukee, Sun Prairie and Jefferson. He was second in the big event at Milwaukee Inst June 10. He entered Fride.

Motor Boat Races

at "Ike" Picnic at Bluff Sunday

Motor boat races will be an additional feature of the huge lank Walton league pienic to be held at Charley Dluff, Lake Koshkonong, on Sunday under auspleos of the Janesville chapter. Out-board motor races will be an additioned for five appeared this season, is another of the list of sports events is a big one. They will start at 19:30 a.m. There will be trapshooting, bait casting, horse shee pitching and numerous other stunts. A prize will be given for the largest bag of game, the since for the largest bag of game, the biggest catch of fish; for the largest fina and others.

The Fort Atkinson, Janesville and Milton shoe pitchers will engage in a triangular meet. Janesville will play the winners of the Fort-Milton contest.

A pienic dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. It will be one of the biggest ever specially prepared and will have the skill of Jack Conley behind it.

Men are urged to bring the women along as well as their friends. The pienic is open to all sportsmen of couthern Wisconsin and more than 1,000 are expected.

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Complete list of drivers will not be want 12-Team

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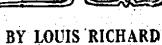
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# CACK AND VA





### Dad's Bark By Monte Darrell

R. BEEBE was excited. I saw that the instant I let him in. but he only waved a pebble at me and dashed down the hall to Dad's refuge. I grouned inwardly, because Dad's so tired that he barks worse than ever. He's trying to earn enough overtime to buy us all new Summer togs, so he keeps bring-

ing home work from the office. I went back to the sitting room where Ed and Gabe were studying, and little Ada petting her kitten. We could hear Mr. Beebe roaring about something, and Dad's barked replies. Ada began to cry with fright, so I had to take her right up to bed

Both men went to the sitting room and had a scene with the boys before Mr. Beebe slammed out. Ed and Gabe were alone when I came down.

"He said we broke his parlor window," cried Ed, choking with wrath. "After we'd promised Dad to stop

using our slingshots! Mr. Beebe would not believe us, but Dad did, and Dad wouldn't pay for his old window," declared Gabriel,

The window got broken Tuesday afternoon, and Monday night the boys were forbidden slingshots. Mr. Beebe's own sons were in their parfor at the time. Somebody broke the window; the shot came from our direction; hence the rumpus.

"He said his boys shouldn't speak to us nor we to them until we confessed," groaned Ed. "Jiminy," exclaimed Gabriel, his

face clearing, "I know how we can communicate." "No written notes," I began,

"Dad--" "Whistled ones," interrupted Gabe. "There's the list of words, 60 of 'em, we made at Flo's party; words form-

ed with letters used on the musical

"Nurrah," cried Ed, "we've all got nicknames that fit, and we can whistie at each other. "Let's type some more copies of that list."

That night I had stockings to mend and bread to set, and Ada to look after. Besides, I couldn't tell one note from another by ear, though I've learned to play some by note. (The little ones had another mother who went when Ada came.) But I noticed my brothers began right off to whistle queer little snatches to each other. They understood, and Ada could tell what they said, though I couldn't. The new amusement seemed to entertain Ada at first, and I was so glad, She's always poorly in the Spring.

Our boys went out in the backvara behind an everyreen Wednesday afternoon with their lists. Ed. whistled something over and over. Gage and Abram Beebe, on the other side of the fence, began looking for the new bird. Gabriel whistled, but giggled, and our neighbors spotted

By Friday noon I decided to take Ada out of school. Saturday she lay on the lounge while I worked, and threatened a deluge at any minute, of the threatened downpour. we watched Mr. Beebe gardening but the big sightseeing bus was full speak. "Young man," she quavered. My boy, I just hang on from day to as happy if you didn't kiss me." with his boys. He gives them every- to capacity, as usual Up on the front "You keep your hand on that wheel, day, keeping my nose, above water. He—But do you think I am selfish settle the estate. thing that costs no money. Gage seat by the driver sat an elderly If it starts to sprinkle I'll tell you." by the skin of my teeth." looked up. saw us, and whistled that woman. The sights held no attracqueer message. Ada shut the win- tion for her. She held tightly on to "Do you know that the people in "Freddy, I noticed that your sister. dow and trembled and cried so that I the seat and cringed in terror at ev- the apartment above were robbed took the smaller apple. Did you let called our doctor. He said she had eny narrow passage in the traffic. last night?" something on her mind and wouldn't How dared the driver be so caregive her any medicine.

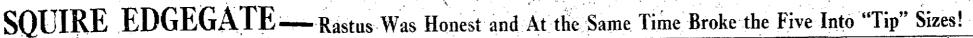
I coaxed and coaxed, and then the nonchallantly removed his hand from happened to see it in the paper." truth came out. She'd wanted to try a slingshot; while the boys, lay on the table before being destroyed she had tried "just once" and hit the Beebe window. She dared not tell at first. Now Dad would whip her if she told; he hated deception.

I insisted Dad liked us, despite his bark. Then I heard a queer little snort and there he stood. "I'll take a hand in this," he barked, but he gathered her up gently. So I went to get his dinner.

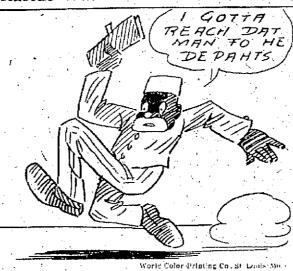
That night he took Ada over to tell Mr. Beebe, then he paid for the window. It-hurt Dad that Ada was less afraid of Mr. Beebe than of him-Dad was thoughtful for days. Finally he announced that we couldn't have so many togs if he worked less time; but could we be satisfied if he didn't?

"We'd a sight rather have you, sir," flashed Ed.

"All right," barked Dad. "I'll take time to get abquainted with my fam-





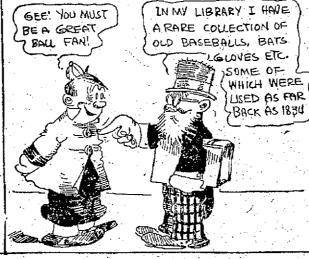




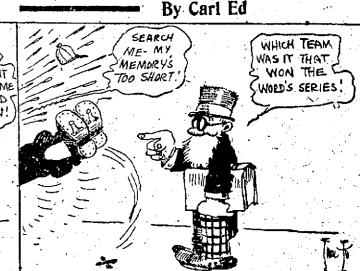


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She Could Do That.

less? At every dangerous turn he "A friend phoned me about it. She have the little one or none at all, so goin' to be lucky same as a rabbit's better."

the wheel and extended it at his side, It was a cloudy day. The skies as if expecting to feel the first drops acrobat."

"Really! who told you?"



"You see that stout old chap in the

"Yes. What about him?" 'He's a wonderful acrobat.

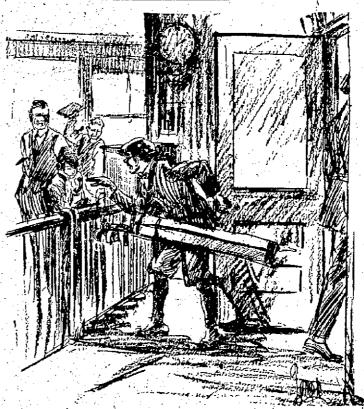
"Go on! He looks like a stock-"So he is."

"But I thought you said he was an

"He's both. I asked him yesterday Finally her agitation forced her to whether he was busy and he said:

she chose the little one."

### TO LIFE TRUE



Pretty Soft Caddyin' Regular for the Boss

Au Altruist. She-You know you would be just First Lawyer-The Smith-Robin-

enough to think only of myself? A Wrong Impression.

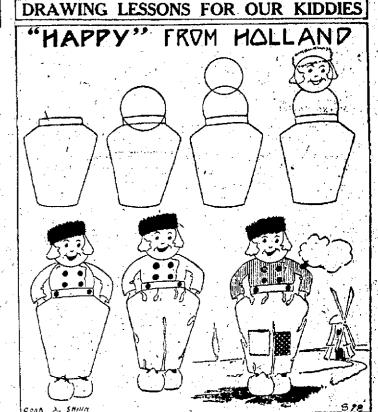
"De worst superstition you kin git

Two Sided.

Second Lawyer-As if we didn't violets?" need the money as much as they do.

Passive.

"I'm the raw material."



"Happy" is very easy to draw if you will just make a vase, then place a circle in the vase and another smaller circle on top of the first circle. Then you are ready for the features of the face. His clothes are not hard to ilo even if they are so different from the clothes that you wear.

"You know Boohins, the tenor who "Your friend Miss Blank seems sons are kicking because we don't used to sing to Miss Skeezicks that very strict teetotaller," said a mai every morning he would bring her commenting on a girl who had re fused to eat brandy sauce with plum pudding:

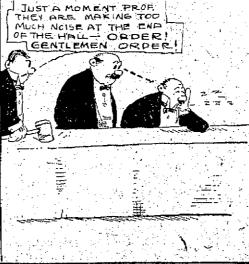
"Yes; he did?"

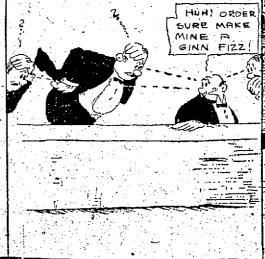
"That's what he did, and they got "Strict doesn't express it," replic her have her choice, as' I told you?" into," said Uncle Eben, "is 'maginin'. "Why don't you reform? The married; and now they're living in the girl's friend. "Why, don't you "Yes, mother, I told her she could dat if you carries a set o' dice days women are out to make the world the country where every morning he know she's that particular she don' has to bring her two buckets of wa- heat the curling-tongs over a spirit ter and help her wipe the dishes!" lamp?".

## THE REQUEST BEN MADE WASN'T IN ORDER SO HE GOT PLINKED!











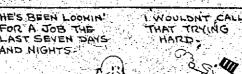








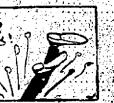














# RING BATTLE IS INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

### Friday's Fight Attendance Ranks With the Largest

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New York—When Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Luis Angel Firpo collided in their test at the Folo grounds Friday, Tex Rickard, promoter, expected the second largest crowd that ever witnessed a glove contest to be in attendance.

The Folo grounds, home of the biggest baseball plants in the country, was converted into a massive arena, with a senting capacity of approximately 80,050. The playing field was covered with temporary seats around the ring.

The greatest crowd that ever, saw a boxing contest, gathered in the pine bowl on Boylo's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, N. J. July 2, 1921, to see Dempsey defend his title against Georges Carpentier. Close to 93,000.

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The bouts held in the Yankee stadium May 12, this year, for the bensit of the New York Milk Fund attracted 63,000, who paid \$330,000. In the principal bouts Firpo knocked out Jack McAuliffe II. Willard knocked out Floyd Johnson, and Fred Fulton lost to Jack Renault on a foul.

The first of the two contests between Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, and Lew Tendler, weight champion, and Lew Tendler, ance Receipts

Carries a Total

New York-Jack Dempsey scored 46

knockouts in the 68 battles fought up

to Friday since he started to punch

his way to a world's title. He won

eleven confests on decisions, lost two

Gunboat Smith, K.O., 2 rounds; Billy Miske, no decision, 10 rounds; Billy Miske, no decision, 6 rounds; Billy Meskan, lost decision, 4 rounds; Carl Morris, won en foul, 6 rounds; Clay Turner, exhibition, 4 rounds.

1919—Big Jack Hickey, K.O., 1 round; Kid Harris, K.O., 1 round; Eddie Smith, K.O., 1 round; Jess Willard, K.O., 3 rounds; Cfor heavyweight ohampionship).

(for heavyweight championship).

1920—Billy Miske, K.O., 3 rounds;
Bill Brennen, K.O., 12 rounds; Terry
Kellur, exhibition, 3 rounds.

1931—Georges Carpentler, K.O., 4

ounds. 1923-Tommy Glbbons, won deci-

letics, says there is some doubt about the big boy. He was dropped from school last semester, but is believed to have made up his delluquencies.

Decision will not be known until the end of the month.

Rock Island, Ht.—Anthony W. Elli-burg, George H. Holsappie, George Buckley and Dan Drest were found guilty of the murder of John Conner

OF MURDER

FOUR GUILTY

Play with **U.W.**?

Will Kibo Brumm

sion, 15 rounds.

of 46 Knockouts

### Dempsey's Record Angel Firpo Most "Talked of" Since Carpentier

ANGEL FIRPO.

Luis Firpo, Wild Bull of the Pampas, and everything elso that sounds terrifying, and Jack Demosey, whose title of world's champion places him in the "to be respected" does have met.

places him in the "to be respected" eleven contests on decisions, lost-two decisions, have met.

It was another international "battle of the century" in many, ways.

Firpo was the most talked of fighter since Georges Carpentier flashed across the horizon as the one man who had a possible chance against Dempsey. Carpentier invaded the United States from the war torn floids of France, Firpo came from the wild and woolly Argentine districts—a product of Latin America.

eleven contests on decisions, lost-two and was knecked out once in his career—the veteran Jim Flynn, stop-line has knecked of light and was knecked out once in his career—the veteran Jim Flynn, stop-line has knecked of light and was knecked of light and w

good, 000 inhabitants could influence with their thoughts or good wishes the result of Friday night's battle at the pole grounds, Luis, Firpo would come home with the heavy-weight championship of the world. Not even the sensational news of the uprising in Spain has relieved the tension, which the Argentines' anxiety over the outcome of the fight has caused. The latest dispatches from New York are probably more cagerly and widely read than those from Madrid and Barcelons.

The police are expecting all Euenos Aires in the streets Friday night to follow the fight as it is flashed blow by blow over the cables. Extensive preparations are being made to handle a record

crowd.

The newspapers will issue extra editions and will give round by round descriptions of the bout by megaphone and radiophone. One paper has erected a large electric sign on which the name of the winner will be flashed

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIL.]

Madlaon. — What about "Kibo"
Brumm, former center on the University of Wisconsin football team and It is easy for a man to follow advice that coincides with his own sity of Wisconsin rootball, team time known throughout southern Wisconsin as a basketball star? Erumm was unable to play last year because of Injuries ustained in falling from the top of a silo. His injuries have healed and his condition is good, but is he cligible?

T. E. Jones, director of Thatger athletics, says there is some doubt about

### CHAMPS, 1816-1923

', Here is a list 'of the heavy-
weight champions of America:
and the years each had the title:
Champion Years
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Tom Heyer 1841-1847
John Morrissey
John C. Heenan 1858-1861
Joe Coburn1862-1864
Bill Davis1864-1805
James Dunn
Mike McCoole 1800-1809
Charles Gallagher 1869-1869
Tom Allen
Joe Goss
Paddy Ryan 1880-1882
John L. Sullivan 1882-1892
James J. Corbett 1892-1897
Robt. Fitzsimmons 1897-1890
James J. Jeffries 1899-1905
Tommy Burns 1905-1908
Jack Johnson
Jess Willard 1915-1919
Jack Dempsey 1019-1023
AND IN TRANSPORT OF THE PARTY O

### AS THEY LOOKED IN THE RING



Jack Dempsey, left, and Luis Firpo, squares on in ring.

LUIS LEFT HOME

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### Firpo K O'd Once; by an Amateur

Argentine districts—a product of the control of the New York-Luls Angel Firpo was

Lincoln—Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska has gone into the coal husiness, not only for Nebraska but for surrounding states, he announced today, saying that if any other states asked him to help lower coal prices he "would do all possible." humanly and physically, to break the national combine."

### AUTO BANDITS *GET PAYROLL*

Cleveland.—Twenty thousand dollars in cash, the payroll of the Pompeian Massage Cream company, was stolen today by five armed bandits, in a holdup in front of the company's plant late today. The bandits escaped in an automobile.

### BANK ROBBERS OBTAIN \$275

Cambridge, Minn,—The State Bank of Gandy, near here; was entered by robbers who obtained loot totaling \$275 in cash and negotiable papers from the safety deposit boxes.

### PLANE FALLS; FIVE KILLED

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London:—Five persons were killed, including the pilot and mechanician by the crashing of the Manchester-London air mail plan near Evinghoe beacon on the Hertfordshire-Bedfordshire border late today.

GET SMALL CHANGE, Buckley and Dan Drost were found suitty of the murder of John Conner Looney, by a fury in circuit court to-day, and after cutting all wires. State bank here early today, Bilburg was sentended to 20 rifled the vault of \$500 in small years and the others from one to 20. Looney was killed in a gun fight last October.

### FLOGGED AND ROBBED, MAN TELLS POLICE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. Athnia, 'Ga,-W. A. Payton,' pro-duce denier, reported to the police to-day that he was called from his home late last night by two men, one wearing a mask and the other with his face blackened, taken to the nearby woods, relieved of 537, and given a

### EXTORTION CHARGE

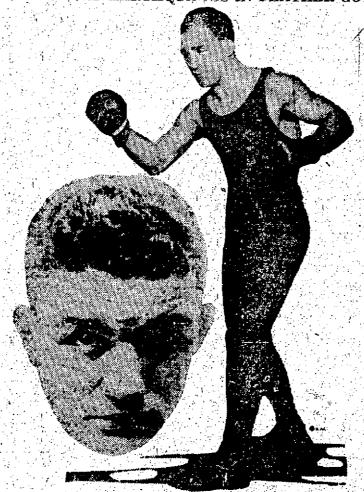
CASE IS DISMISSED AS A CRUSADER

Millwrikee. — Thomas McGowan, Madison alderman, was acquitted of charges of extortion in Judge Backus court here today. The case grew out of charges brought when Mrs. Emily the core property of charges brought when Mrs. Emily Klumb of this city complained he and three other men had called at her home and demanded money and had received \$185 from her under threat of arest. When called upon to identify the defendant in court Eriday. Mrs. Klumb hestated and could not vice consul H. G. Waters to vise a mrs. Klumb hesitated and could not passport bearing the name of Luis mrs. Klumb hesitated and could not be sure that he was the man, when his hat was removed. The judge imediately dismissed all charges "What's the object of your visit to gainst him. tion was given as "boxeador."
"What's the object of your visit to
the United States?" asked Waters.
"I'm going to get a fight with
Jack Dempsey." was the answer.
"You think you can lick him?"
queried the vice consul with a smile.
"Thats what I'm going for," replied Firms quietly.

### LAWRENCE SENIOR IS ELECTROCUTED

Appleton Nels Olson, 25, Tomah, Wis, was killed instantly at noon to-"Thats what I'm going for," replied Firpo, quietly.
"Tou don't tell me?" exclaimed
Waters as he entered in his record book the object of Firpo's visit as "training for boxing." On the martinary for boxing." On the martinary for boxing. The was a senior in Lawrence college, and intended to finish his schooling at the term beliek Dempsey. We'll see."

### SOMEBODY MAY GET SLAPPED FOR ROW OF JAP EARTHQUAKES IN FEATHER GO



Johnny Dundee in action and K. O. George Chaney.

If the customary threats of dire happenings to come materialize someone is going to get smacked for a row of Japanese earthquakes when Johnny Dundee, feather champ, and George Kayo Chaney, the Baltimore knockerout, clash at Cleveland. Chaney says the fight's in and a lot of other unkind things and Dundee chirps ditto. So far the verbal battle is even. Both lade hankered for a crack at Johnny Kilbane and both got it. Chaney got it both ways when Killy smacked him down at Cedar Point back in the years of Johnny's greatness. Dundee got it both ways also. He got the feather diadem by licking Criqui but, the best he could do with Killy in the days of his youth was a draw. They meet Sept 15.

### SHOOTS TWO IN QUARREL OVER CHANGE | 1

Chinewa Falls.—C. Wright of Min-reapolis, railway news agent, and Howard Rimer of Philadelphia, a la-berer, are recovering in a local hos-pitel from bullet wounds received. Thursday pight aboard a Minneapolis St. Paul and Saulte Ste Marie pas-senger train, when Simon Nikon. Min-neapolis; became envaged in an arneapolis, became enraged in an ar gument over change from a \$10 note Nicon shot; and killed bimself, after wounding the other two men

### TULSA PAPER UNDER CENSOR

[ar associated, PRESS]
Tulsu, Okla, A. military censor
took up his past in the editorial room took up his post in the editorial room of the Tulsa, Tribune, an afternoon newspaper, at moon today. He ordered "proofs" of all nows matter relating to Governor, Valton and martial lary in Tulsa county, be submitted to him for approval. The consor is Major Roark of Oklahoma City, a former newshaper man and an officer in mer newspaper man and an officer to the Oklahoma: National Guard con tingent here to enforce military rule

### WIN GIRLS' NET DOUBLES

Philadelphia.—Mins Helen Hooker, Southampton, L. I. and Miss Beatrice Hilleary, Philadelphia, today won the girl's national doubles tennis championship, defeating in the finat round Miss. Genevieve Fox. Southampton, and Miss Alice Francis, Orange, N. J. 6-0. 6-0.

### YOUNGSTERS TO PLAY

IN NATIONAL AMATEUR
[IT ASSOCIATED PRESS]:
Chleage—The entry list of splayers
who will endeavor to quality for
pley in the national amateur, golf
championship at Floremoor Country championship at Frosmoor Country club Saturday shows an unusually large number of young players. Prominent on the list are Dexter Cummings, Chicago, intercollegiate champion; Ira Couch, Chicago, western junior champion and Ketth Wilson. liamson, Newton, Ia., Iowa state

MANES HOLE IN ONE.

Delmonte, Cal.—Nat Boas, of San Francisco Olympic club broke into the 'hole-in-one' club Thursday by sinking his tee shot at the 14th hole here. It was Boas' second hole-in-one this summer. A month ago he performed the test of Evron Hot performed the feat at Byron Hot.

will play the Tanks: at The Pines; will play the Tanks: at The Pines; will play the Tanks: at The Pines; the Tanks: at The various authorities to the sound by the bird in its sory of alarm, says Nature Mogazine. Kinsmen in the verification for the cathle world include cathle and he cathle with orchards. One mist change his mental picture of a city or town in considering this of the cat family. The term "catkin" as applied to the flower axis of the verification of the cath of the same and the stammate oak, and heletory is traced to their resemblance to the tail of the ordinary cat. The "kin" was added to create the diminutive form, as meaning, literally, "the little tail of a cat." Similar explanation to the source of the communities." create the diminutive form, as meaning, literally, "the little tail of a cat."
Similar explanation is given for the name of the cat-tail,

ODD NAME MAKING. Is there any relationship between the household cat and the caterpillar? Etymologists trace definite connection, says nature Magazine of Washington. It is stated that the word "caterpillar" dates, back to the fitteenth century, when it was spelled "caterpyl." The word is said to be derived from the old French "chato-policie" or "chato-policies." meaning period from the Area State State Period for "chatchelouse," meaning "hairy cat" "Chat" is French for "cat" and "pelouse is equivalent to "hairy," coming from the Latin "pilus," a hair.

PROVIDE FOR BIRDS.
When trees die, birds forsake us and beauty dies. Hygiene and beauty demand the planting of varieties of trees and shrubs which will offer the birds food and, shelter, asys Nature. Magazine. Birds like to nest on the edge of woodlands near open spaces, therefore landscape gardening with scattered groups of trees and with hedges is favorable to bird life.

BIRDS AND THE CROPS.

Upon good crops hinges the nation's financial and economic prosperity. Earmers need birds since the success of their crops depends upon them, says Nature Maguzine. They may increase bird life on their farms by establishing bird refuges. Experience establishing, bird refuges. Experience has shown that they can best do this bir co-operating with a state game commission, an Audubon society, a bird club or a school. The farmer donates his land and acts as warden while the other party furnishes the bird houses and feeding stations. When hirds frequent the roadsides they debirds.frequent.the roadsides they destroy insects on adjacent form acres. It is a mistake to cut away all vege-tation from country roadsides. Birds love to nest in wayside hedges.

Some men exert themselves more in trying to borrow a dollar than in trying to earn one

### HOW THEY COMPARED

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42 in	hest normal.	44 in.
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32 in.,	Walst	.36 16 in.
23 ln	Thigh	. 23 % in.
15 in	Calf	. 15 in.
thatt. 11/2 in	. Height. 6	ft. 21/2 in.
189 .lbs	Weight	. 228. Ibs.
26 years	Age	29 years

### Here's How Title Turned: Hands in Last 30 Years

The list of principal fights since 1892 in which the heavyweight frown was at stake; follows:

1894—James J. Corbett stopped Charley Mitchell in three rounds at Jacksonville; Fla., Jan. 25.

James J. Jeffries stopped Bob Fitzsimmons in T1 repnds at Coney Island, June 3.

1902—James J. Jeffris stopped Bob

1902—James J. Jeffris stopped Bob Filzsimmons in eight rounds at San Francisco, July 25, 1903—James J. Jeffries knocked out James J. Corbett in 10 rounds at San Francisco, Aug. 14.
1504—James J. Jeffries knocked out Jack Monroe in two rounds at San Francisco, Aug. 25.
1906—Tommy Burns beat Marvin Hart in 20 rounds at Los Angeles, Feb. 23.
1907—Tommy Burns beat "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien in 20 rounds at Los Angeles, May

Take Second Place

With Ore Discovery

Washington, D. C .- Discovery of

rich iron ore deposits in Kursk, Rus-

sia, may have an unexpected political significance, dispatches indicate. While the Soviet government calmily announces the minea will not be worked for two years, central European nations; turn a wisiful eye toward a source of raw material they sorely need. "The fruits of Kursk, especially its apples, are, as famous, throughout Russia as Florida grapefruit or California oranges in the United States," saw a bulletin from the Washington.

Wash Clother in Creeks

Fruits of Kursk

\*1892—James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds with big gloves at New Orleans, Sept. 7.

Bob Fitzsimmons stopped James J. Corbett in 14 rounds at Carson City, Nev., Mar, 17,

1899—James J. Jeffries defeated Tom Sharkey in 25 rounds at Coney Island, Nov. 3: 1996—James J. Jeffries stopped James J. Corbett in 23 rounds at Coney Island, May

# round at Colma, Calif., July 4. 1908—Jack Johnson defeated Tont-

S—Jack Johnson defeated Tonnmy, Burns in 14 rounds at
Sydney, N. S. W., the police
interfering, Dec. 25.

Jack Johnson knocked out
Stanley Ketchel in 12 rounds
at Colma, Calif., Oct. 16.

Jack Johnson knocked out
James J. Jeffries in 15
rounds at Reno, Nev., July
4.

Jack Johnson bent Jim Plynn in 9 rounds at Les Vegas, N. M., the police interfering, July 4.

Jackson Johnson bent Frank. Moran on points in 20 rounds at Paris, Prance, June 27.

Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in 26 rounds at Havana, Cuba, Aprils 5.

Jess Willard defeated Frank. Moran by popular verdict in New York (no decision). March 25.

Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard in three rounds at Toledo, Ohio, July 4.

Jack Dempsey knocked out Billy Miske in three rounds at Benton Harbor. Mich., Sept. 6.

Jack Dempsey knocked out.

Aug. 14.

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hotel. On the way is a stream where scores of women are beating dirt out of clothes, a portent of cleanliness not wholly borne out in many sec-

The Russian retail custom of a market for each commodity prevails one for pork, another for horses, a third for vegetables—and the visitor's sympathy goes out, even though he knows it is not warranted, for the peasant market men in sheep-skir

peasant market men in sheep-akin coats of many patries; with the wool inside.

"Smaller villages south of Kursk are atraggling communities where the barn alongside the road often is the most conspicuous building of a family establishment." A tiny house where family and domesticated animals huddle about a common fireplace in winter, is set in the far corner of in winter, is set in the far corner of the ramshackle group. If, the home is a pretentious one, the house has a chimney.

orformed the feat, at Byron Hot. iprings.

ORFORD CHALLENGES
FOR BASEBALL TITLE
Orfordville—The Orfordville Triangles challenge any amateur ball team in the county for the champles challenge any amateur ball team in the county for the champles of sunday. Sept. 23. Write to A. J. Fuller, instinces manager.

CHEVROLET WILL PLAY
AT MADISON SATURDAY
The Chevrolet Motors team of the Industrial league of Janesville will clash with the French Battery club at Madison. Sunday. The Capital City mine is the little holder of Madison that will be called the service of the most part, on the country in plateau, the government, or province, is scarred by many ravines at fine state of the industrial league of Janesville will clash with the French Battery club at Madison. Sunday. The Capital City mine is the little holder of Madison the season. In the City league game here Saturday, the Parkers will play the Tanks at The Pines.

WESTATIVES

To the department of the National Boulet in the Indoor of the Madison. Sunday The Capital Boulet in the National Boulet

NAME OF CRABAPPLE.

crustacean,

Wash Clothes in Creess
"The railroad station is nearly four miles from the city. From the station, where one alights amid a monotonous, plain, he jounces along a nobody has succeeded in reaching cobblestone road to an indifferent it.

### THE NEW FILIPINO RING MENACE



Peter Sarmiento. Another Filipino battler has. come to the mainland to cop a ring title. He is Peter Sarmitale, a counterpart of Pancho Villa, the island lad who now holds the world's flyweight championship. Sarmiento comes mainly to get

a crack at Joe Lynch and his bantam title, but the Philippine native says he can also train down and take op his island brother, Pancho, in a flyweight bout. He has the same muscular development that Villa has, as the photo shows. VOL. 72. NO. 141.

CIRCULATION THURSDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1923.

FOURTEEN PAGES

They say the loss to growers is

unequalled in the past 15 or 20

years: Nearly 20,000 acres of

tobacco in Dane and Rock coun-

ties alone were said to have

Edgerton, Janesville, Stoughton, Madison, Cambridge and Viroqua all reported heavy losses in the to-bacco fields.

First reports of the disastrous damage done by the killing frost to the tobacco in Southern Wisconsin were given to the Guzette Thursday by E. T. Coon and Peter Goehl of Milton Junction, on their return from a trip to Madison, made via Ulica, Albion and Deerfield. They reported the tobacco crop of the farmers through this territory was practically ruined, and that but one quarter or a third of the crop had been harvested. Damage was less

been harvested. Damage was less on Albion Prairie than near Mad-ison, they reported.

Slavia being satisfied to have a free hand in the development of the ports

left to it.

Settlement Is Seen

Premier Mussolini's declaration of
the annexation of Flume was fixed
for the 15th, according to previous
announcement, and it is fomorrow al-

so that the time limit expires on Mus-solini's note to Jugo-Siavia, which had

been construed in some quarters as

an ullimatum.

The latest developments appear to tend toward a settlement which will remove the Serbe-Italian crists, at one time-threatening the breaking-of relations and possible hostilities, from the international field with the constitution.

the international field, as the Greco-

Italian situation appears to have

PTALIANS WILL EVACUATE
CORFU ISLAND ON SEPT. 27
PARIS—A statement issued by the
inter-allied councils of ambassadors
today says that the Italian government decided to evacuate Corfu on
Sept. 27, the date fixed by the council
for the conclusion of the Greek inquiry into the massage of the Italian
members of the Green-Albanian hour-

ITALIANS WILL EVACUATE

WATERS SURROUNDING

JAP RELIEF

to do so.

ISLAND MINED, WARNING

FUND GROWS

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES
"Jan of the Big Snows"
"Speed." Charles Hutchinson
"All for a Woman," Emil Jan-

Andrew ...

been removed.

been affected.

PRICES: By carrier in Juneavilles 15c per week; 3c per copy-

# SPANISH REBEL CHIEF IS NAMED PREM

# RENEWED IN WAR

MARTIAL LAW PROMISED UNLESS KLAN HEAD RESIGNS.

### PRESS GAG NEXT Tulsa Sheriff and Police Com-

missioner Also Told to Step Down. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Oklahoma City - New military operations threatened Oklahoma to-

day in the war between Gov. J. C. Walton and the Ku Klux Klan over mob floggings. These were the outstanding developments in the situation:

1-Muskoges faces martial law unless W. R. Sampson resigns as exalted cyclops of Muskoges Klan No. 3, together with his secretary. Governor Walton's ultimatum expires at 6 o'clock tonicht. Sampson and

Governor Walton's ultimatum expires at 6 o'clock tonight. Sampson announced that neither he or his secretary would heed the ultimatum.

2—Tulsa county will be taken over "completely" by treops unless Sheriff Bob Sanford, Police Commissioner Harry W. Kiskaddon and the three members of the county jury commission resign within the next few days. / Peace negotiations between Tulsa business men and Covernor Walton have broken down.

3—Oklahoma City and Oklahoma county are next in line for martial law, according to Governor Walton 4—Military censorship will be clamped down on every newspaper in the state that continues to "hoite riot" and print matter tending to

riot" and print matter tending to cause trouble, Governor Walton an-

5-State investigators are running down flogging cases in a number of

TULSA TRIBUNE WILL
APPLY FOR INJUNCTION
TULSA Tribune announced today it would apply for
an injunction in United States diswill inferiously to prevent Governor Walton from interfering with publication of the paper if the executive carries out his threat to establish military consorship over its news columns.

No censor had appeared at the Tribuna office this morning by the time first edition went to press, al-though Adjutant General Markham. though Adjutant General Markham, commanding Oklahoma National Guard troops enforcing martial law here, said one would bol placed on duty later in the day in accordance with the governor's orders.

The Tribune denies Governor Walton's charges that the newspaper has "aglitated against the state's military investigation of masked activities in Tulsa county."

### 4 CHILDREN DIE AS TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Milwaukee-Four little children, three of one family, were instantly killed Thursday night when a north bound passenger train of the Northwestern road crashed into an auto in which they were riding, at the Oakwood crossing, three miles south of South Milwaukee.

or South Miwhitee,
The dead: Julia Sandors, 9; Florian Sandors, 6; George Sandors, 5;
Thomas Vassel, 8. The injured:
Roy Vassel, 6; Mike Vassel, 35;
The tragedy followed an attempt
of Mr. Vassel to sell the lil fated
automobile to the Sandors family.

TOT IS DROWNED.
Oshkosh-While playing at the edge of Lake Winnebago, George X.
Goyko, 3, fell into the shallow water

Tied to a wagon wheel in order that her spirit might be broken this woman maintained that resolve which has inspired pioneers and made civilization possible. This is one episode in "The Wayon Wheel" a new serial beginning in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette this week. You will like this story, its adventure and its moving life and picture. Other features which have made the Gazette the "Unusual Newspaper" will be found in the Saturday and Sunday Sunday issue. If you do not serial beginning to the property of the products and passed of the products and passed of the products and passed of the products are through. The automobile was dragged about 20 feet and badly damaged.

WILLA SLAYER

General prohibition agents at the Joliet Products company brewery, Joliet, II. Sunday issue. If you do not get it you had better begin right now.

### Mr. Farmer

Sell your live stock immediately and at small expense, with a small want ad.

O. E. Uehling, Afton. Wis., sold his cow and has many prospects for his sows and buil.

He did this by inserting the following small want ad, in the Gazette at a cost of 80c.

FOR SALE-Two Duroe Sows. Sept. farrow. Guerusey cow. registered bull, 7 months. O. E. Uchling, Afton, Wis.

Mr. Uchling says—"Judging from the number of calls I had, there must be a great demand for cattle."

If you have any live stock to

**PHONE 2500** or write to Mary Brown, She will word an ad that will bring results.

### THE EVIL FOOTPRINT



# PRIVATE OWNERS Pass \$2,000 Goal BUY U. S. VESSELS for Quake Relief

More Means Sought to Put Ship Board Boats Back Into Service.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Dally Gazette
Washington, Sale of a few government vessels to the Robert Dollar and Grape Lines has revived the possibility that other private interests might



SENT TO CELL [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Mexleo City—Jesus Salas, confessed
leador of the band which ambushed
and killed Francisco Villa and four

companions last July, has been been tenced to 20 years' imprisonment.

to their business permanently of having the government in competition with them they will seek to buy the ships but thus far the proposals made by most of the private concerns have not been deemed sufficient. The sentiment of the shipping beard has been opposed to the sale of ships ut thing the termod "give away" prices. It is true that the shipping board insists that certain trade routes be guaranteed as a consideration of the sale and this, or course, enters (Continued on page S)

mere trickle, according to city authorities, whose activities in putting local breweries under police with alleged beer have been augmented by federal prohibition officers in raids on out of town brow-tries, said by them to be sources of sallon selling real heer today are selling their reserve stock, authorities in putting the federal control of the sale and this of sale and this, or course, enters (Continued on page S)

The federal court is ready to put in the private in the properties of the private concerns have been subjected to close examination, Mayor Dever has ordered, because he said many soft drink places work merely blinds for salens.

saloons.

### CREDIT IS UNIMPAIRED

Los Angeles—The national credit of Japan has not suffered materially, not will her exchange be perceptibly af-fected as the results of the recent earthquake, in the opinion of H. A-Butts, until recently trade commisearthquake, in the Butts, until recently last July, has been sen- Butts.

### Bergdoll Must Serve, No. Matter When He Returns

Indiamiolis—Grover Cleveland Bergdol, wealthy war stacker, would be far hetter off in overy way had he remained in the United States, in the opinion of Secretary Off War John W. Weeks. Secretary Weeks made the assertion in a letter to Lemuel Boiles, antional adjutant of the American Legion, which was made public today. Secretary Weeks declared that Bergdoll would be compelled to serve his full prison sentence if he returns to this country, no matter how many years intervene. He added that, heing a fugitive from justice, the main is not entitled to the return of any property or money taken from him under the provisious of the trading with the enemy act.

The letter from the secretary of

of the Japanese. Thursday contributions in banks, the Cazette office, have made the total stand at \$2.-123.96 Friday noon, with still a half-dry to go to raise the total as high-as :possible. The total Thursday noon stood at \$1,834.95, to which has been added \$220.

Uncle Sam.

As long as private interests realize the danger to their business permanently of harding the government to t

will do the same. For this reason, speakers will be beard in the theaters again Friday night, and collections will be taken.

Speakers at the Beverly theater Thursday night were Assemblyman A. B. Marheson and the Rev. Oswald Ullrich, St. Fatrick's church. The collection was taken by Miss Julia Enright, Anne Barrett and Kattic Alden, At the Apollo, John Gross spoke and Misses Anna Thempson and Edna Hudson took; the collections. The drive will close Friday keynote of recommendations in a report submitted by the coal commission at the Apollo.

Drive Enda Tonight. E. A. Ginnam. at the Apollo. Drive Enda Tonight.

at the Apollo.

Drive Enda Tenight.

"While the county quota has been reached," said Miss Aiden, secretary of the county branch and Janesville of the county branch and Janesville of chapter, "I hope to see more heavy contributions before the drive is closed, so that the Janesville amount can be made as high as possible. I would like to see Janesville alone subscribe the \$2,000 cind add to that the janesville alone subscribe the \$2,000 cind add to that the janest few days."

Entest Contributors.

Following are the contributors of Thursday afternoon, night, and Frienday morning:

Janesville Gazetter S. Grundy, \$10: Mrs. C. C. Hoague, Sr., Evansville, \$1; H. J. Kubly, Footville, \$1; Janesville Gazetter, S. Grundy, \$10: Mrs. C. C. Hoague, Sr., Evansville, \$1; H. J. Kubly, Footville, \$1; Janesville Goord, St. Faul road, \$14; with the following contributors; W. B. Wilcox, Howard Haftery, Bd. Nyman, Reuben Bickel, William Lageman, Julius Bergman, Albert Burgman, Julius Bergman, Albert Burgman, Find Goord, Sp. Dr. F. W. Van Kirk, \$5; F. C. Burpee, \$5.

First National bankt, C. A., Levy, and brother, \$25; Amos Rehberg, \$10.

Herchants and Savings banks, Mrs. Nathan Deairborn, \$5; Community Ald, Presbyterian church, \$25; A Frield, \$1.

Friend, \$1.

# FROST LOSS TO REACH \$2,500,000 ON TOBACCO

INCOMPLETE FIGURES SHOW CITY ASSESSMENT OF \$28,116,211.

G. M. C. DECLINES Million and Quarter Drop at Big Plant, Half Made Up

by Other Increases. City assessment figures for 1923 City assessment figures for 1923, nounced Friday by City Assessor Frank L. Smith, represent a decrease of approximately \$700,000 from the total of 1922.

The total valuation for 1923 is given as \$25,116,211. as compared to last year's figure of \$28,851,319. This year's report is not final, however, and may be a few thousand.

This year's report is not final, however, and may be a few thousand dollars' higher when the state tax commission announces the valuation placed on the Janesville Electric company and the Wisconsin River Power company. In the total announced, Friday, the valuations of these two companies were included only in the same amount of their assessment last year, but, it is believed they will be raised, slightly on the final returns. They were included on the hasis of last year's assessent merely for the purpose of comparison of the grand totals.

Result Held Gratifying.

The \$700,000 decrease is not unexpected, predictions a few months ago having been that the idecline (Continued on Page 4)

### More\_Riots in Dresden

. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS! Bortin A dispatch to the Tage-blatt from Dresden says new colli-sions have occurred there between inemployed demonstrators and the been made.

Last Tuesday the police fired on a crowd of demonstrators outside the city hall and thirleen rioters were wounded.

### FAMILY DIES IN DISASTER:

*JAP SUICIDE* New York-Tohunoskue Inoyuye head accountant of Mitsui and con-

peny: Japanese exporter and importers, today jumped to his death from the 15th floor of a lower Broadway office building. He was despondent, it was stated, because he believed his family was wiped out in the Tokic contravelor. out in the Tokio carthquake

halding both sides to their responsi-

Janésville time although it will be some minutes later when the actual battle comes on. The results will be megaphoned from the South Bluff street side of the Gazette editorial rooms, second floor,

near East Milwaukee

street, by rounds. Immediately after the fight an

extra will be issued carry-

ing full details by rounds. Don't go home without

the extra.

# consin tobacco crop, estimated by warehouse men to be valued

at \$2,500,000, almost a total loss, according to reports here to-day from growing centers of the state. Plants which escaped

the damaging frost of Wednesday night were caught in the

# more destructive weather of Thursday night, tobacco men said.

One of Finest Stands of Tobacco Is Wilted by Cold.

### LOSS IS MILLION Wisconsin Hit Staggering Blow as Sudden Wave of Winter

A million and a half dollars' damage, a third to a half of the crop reage, a third to a half of the crop reduced in value and many farmers flat on their backs in ancially!

That is the estimate that is beginning to come out of the confusion of the two ights of frost attack that wilted a large portion of the finest tolacco southern Wisconsin has had for years. Ideas of the loss continuate ovary, but they are nearing more definite figures.

In some effort to get at the loss, the Rock County Farm Bureau began figuring Friday afternoon. It is thought there that the loss in this county may reach \$540,000. This was based on a possible loss of 12 cents a pound on 4,500,000 pounds.

Descends.

possible loss of 12 cents a pound on 4,500,000 pounds.

"These figures are not to be taken as accurate," said Hugh Hemmingway, secretary. "They are merely a guess

### Cold Wave Definitely - Part of New Winter, Say Weather Experts [BY ASSOCIATED PRICES.] Washington—The cold wave is assisted by the government

defiliation

Washington—The cold wave is classified by the government weather sharps as definitely a part of the new winter.

The summer sluggishness of air pressure movements, the weather bursen announced foday, has passed and the quicker succession of areas of high and low, bringing more marked and rupid change in temperature has begun.

The castward movement from North Dulcota lust night of a center of high pressure brought record low temperatures for this time of year at La Crosse, where the thermometer registered 38 degrees; at Milwaukee, where it was 38, and at Cincinnati, with 40. Lower temperatures, are expected tonight in the Atlantic states. tonight in the Atlanfic states.

sible to procure for some time yet."
It is roughly estimated that 7,000 acros are under tobacco in the county this year, making a probable total of 8,400,000 pounds. Estimates report that 40 to 50 per cent of this crop had that 40 to 50 per cent of this crop already been brought into the sheds.

Over in Dane county, figures of a (Continued on Page 3)

### TWO INDICTED FOR FRAUD

quiry into the massacre of the Italian members of the Greco-Albanian boundary delimitation mission.

The international commission which will investigate the Janina murders leaves for Albania today under orders to conduct as vigorous an inquiry as possible.

Thinks Greece Apathetic

The ambassadors are understood to have decided on the day set for the evacuation. The commission of in-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Columbus, O.—Fourteen indictments, charging William C. Benham, president, and Dwight Harrison, secretary and trensurer of the R. L. Dollings company of Ohio, with obtaining manny under raise pretacuse. talning money under false pretense, were returned by the Preble county grand jury at Eaton, O., according to announcement made by Attorney General C. C. Crabbe. Harrison was nave decided on the day set for the evacuation. The commission of inquiry thinks Greece has not done everything in her power to bring the assessins to justice. Italy shall receive the edposit of fifty million lire, made by rGeece under the settlement decided on by the council. arrested at his home here last night and today was being held in jall. Benham has not yet been arrested. He is said to be out of the state.

### BOR BEATS Jondon—The Italian embassy has notified the British foreign office that the waters surrounding Dode Caneses island of Leros, have been mined for LABOR BEATS

. a distance of three miles. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Decatur, III.—Amid cries "steam, roller" and threats of a break, the resolution for "amalgamation," backed by W. Z. Foster, was defeated, 313 to 30, at the convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor foday.

### GAS PARLEY IS PLANNED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Lincoln, Neb,— Attorney General
S. Spillman of Nebraska announceof today he would invite to a con-ference, to be held about Oct. 10 or 15, every attorney general in the United States to consider the gaso-

### SEEK DETAILS ON TIDAL WAVE TRAGEDY

Mexicali, Lower California—Additional information—on the destruction by tidal wave of San Jose De Cabo, a fishing pueblo at the southernmost end of the peninsula of Lower California, as reported in highless, massive and locking to wireless messages, was lacking to-day. The town had a population of about 500, and officials believe most of them, if not all, escaped to high ground.

OLIVER FUNERAL SATURDAY. Green Bay Tuneral services for James T. Oliver, late assemblyman from the first district, who died here late 'Vednesday' will be bold at 2 p. m, Saturday,

# OLD CABINET RESIGNS AS

MONARCH MAKES HIS APPEARANCE.

### NAVY GETS ORDER

Last Attempt Made to Stave Off Defeat of Former

Ministry. BULLETIN. BE ASSOCIATED PHESE, Bercelona, Capi. Gen. Primo Rivera, whom King Alfonso charged with forming a new, government, declared this after-

noon that the king, with whom: he conversed by telephone, had accepted the directorate proaccepted the directorate pro-posed by the military chiefs, BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madrid-King Alfonso today asked Captain-General. Primo Rivera, lead-er of the military movement against the Allucemas cabinet, to form

The cabinet resigned this morning after King Alfonso had returned to

after King Alfonso had returned to the capital.

The newspaper A. B. C. says it understands Primo Rivera, captaing general of Barcelons and leader of the imilitary movement against the government, will preside over a directorate composed of competent of ficials who will assume charge of the various ministeries. Meantime, civilians of proved capacity and independent of politics will be sought to form a cabinet to replace the directorate.

It was announced by Captaine

rectorate.

It was announced by CaptainGeneral Munoz Cobo of Madrid,
who, is charged with the maintenance of public order, that a proclaction of martial law was neces-

Conference With Premier.

The king reached Madrid at 5:15 a. in. He was greeted at the railway station by the capitally-general of Madrid, members of the cabinet, prominent members of the military clares the annexation of Finne to Italy he will announce the withdrawal of the Italian troops from Porte Ceeded to the palace where he had a learned here from an authoritative imas.

Barros, the adjoining harbor, it is learned here from an authoritative quarter. He will thus give up any claim to that port, to Sussak and to the delta there, which will be left to Jugo-Slavia.

This, it is stated, is the result of direct negotiations going on between Premier Mussolini and the Jugo-Slav nation of the cabinet.

The property which are reported at

### government, which are reported at about the point of completion, Jugo-

NAVAL SQUADRON TOLD TO PUT DOWN REDELLION Parks—A Spanish naval squadron has arrived at Barcelona and it is understood the admiral has received

understood the admiral has received drastic orders to put down the revolt headed by Captein-General Primo Rivera, says a dispatch to La Journal from San Schastian.

King Alfonso, accomplanted by Jose Sanchez Guerra, the former premier, left for Madrid last night, the correspondent asserts. He adds, that the prevailing impression at San Schastian is that Rivera will succeed in overthrowing the government.

All communication with France by telephone has been interrupted since yesterday morning and the strictes censorship has been established.

### FARMERS ARE DUPED, CLAIM OF COMINGS

Albion.—The farmers of Wisconsin have recently been led by "blind, or ignorant politicians, with the result that no remedial legislation of importance was enacted in the 1921 and 1923 sessions of the legislature." Lieutenant-Governor George T. Lieutenant-Governor George F. Comings declared in an address hero last right. "It is now suggested as a remedy, or a helpful tonic for farmers, that

six or eight million in taxes be shifted from farms and homes and be assessed upon railroads. This has a catchy sound.

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i "Shifting taxes from farms to railroads is a sure way to sink agriculture more deeply in the slough of despair. To advocate such a policy is to betray ignorance of a cheappolitician." politician.".

### JAPS FREED OF PAYMENT

Geneve—The budget commission of the League of Nations decided to day temporarily to relieve Japan of payment of its dues as a member of the Avantage of the Av the league and also of the expenses of affiliation with the international Chienge—Red Cross funds for Jup-anese relief, which today stood at \$1,014,772 in the central division, are being increased at the rate of \$100,0 000 a day, according to officials, who said they would not stop accepting funds until they had received orders labor bureau and the permanent court of international justice.

# SUCCESSFUL

ASK REVERSAL OF

RELEASE ORDER

Washington—The government askod the supreme court today to reverse the decision of the first circuit
court of appeals, directing the release
of Roland R. Pothjer, who had been
held in connection with the death or
Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite at Camp
Lewis, Wash. in 1918.

Sentile—In a two hour test at the
university of Washington, a self-rescuer gas mask for use in mines was
reported successful. The test was
made in a room in which the enhance
of a motor truck was piped. In this
room, where the air contained one
percent of carbon monoxide, men remained 40 minutes, wearing the mask,
and suffered no harm, according to
witnesses,

30,000,000,000 MARKS IAMP New York—Germany can pay no more than thirty billion, gold marks in reparations, the sum offered in the last proposal made by Berlin, Dr. Carl Joseph Willelm Cuno, former chan-cellor of Germany, declared on his av-rival here for a visit.

### THE WEATHER

nings.
"Quicksands." Heigne Chadwick and Richard Dix.
"Her Dangerous Path," Edna Murphy.
OTHER FEATURES.
Vaudeville.
For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 8. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably becoming somewhat unset-uled by Saturday night; rising temper-ature; light frost in extreme, southanire; light front in extreme, south-

### WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

State-Plan to Enforce Quarantine:

WEEVIL THREATENS

plouships; Wallace Farms, Racine county, took home the senior and junior grand champion bell award and the junior champion helfer ribbon in the Ayrshire classes; Simmons, Racine county; A. Martin and Son and J. C. McDonald, LaCrosse county, placed well up the line in their classes and added to the string of show ring victories chalked up for the Wisconsin exhibitors.

DAIRY DELEGATES TO

State—Flan to Enforce
Quarantine:

Madison—The short hay croot this year and the expected importation of large quantities of buled alfalfa from the western state may result in the introduction of America's worst alfalfa post into Wisconsin.

According to a statement issued to-day by the state department of agriculture, the alfalfa weevil is the most injurious insect attacking this crop in the world. It is now at work in It is now at work in Some districts are sprayed to kill the pests, as potatoes are sprayed for potato bugs here.

Since its discovery near Salt Lake City in 1904, the alfalfa weevil has City in 1904, the alfalfa weevil has City in 1904, the alfalfa weevil has merous it completely devestates the ideds.

The dopartment's attention to the idense was called by Tield Murray, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders association, who, while traveling in Idaho, wrote to Commissioner of Agriculture John D. Jones, Jr., as follows: "We find that there is a large amount of alfalfa weevile and that Oregon and some other states will not allow alfalfa from this secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock will not allow alfalfa from this secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock will not allow alfalfa from this secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock will not allow alfalfa from this secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock will not allow alfalfa from this secretary of the wisconsin Livestock will not allow alfalfa from this secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock will not allow alfalfa from this secretary of the Wisconsin Million.

Appella coursion of delegate of the or dairy industry in this state.

A special excursion of delegates to the World's Dairy centers. Many foreign than serve in the group which includes: A Poole Wiscon, chief industry centers and choose cooperative dairy farmers and choose cooperative dairy in commission. For the wiscon will not allow alfalfa from the world.

W. Edwards, dolegate of the Britz is pressure and the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Dates on the first processor of the Scottish board of

will not allow alfalfa from this section of Idaho to be shipped within their borders. \* \* The insect is doing great damage hore in many places, and if it would thrive under our conditions it would thrive under mous loss to our state.

At the request of Commissioner At the request of Commissioner At the request of Commissioner Tones, Dr. S. B. Fracker, state entomologist, investigated and found that the alfalfa weevil was apparently thriving in climates like that of. Wisconsin; also that shipments of alfalfa from the infested district could bring it in at any time.

A quarantine against the infested states is eblug worked out at the present time. The Wisconsin officials are attempting to arrangs a uniform quarantine, on the subject, to be adopted throughout the upper Mississon this subject is anticipated within the near future.

3.000 JUNIORS IN 3,000 JUNIORS IN

"Diadison—Boys and giris in the state are extremely interested in bliddy" as is evidenced by a total envolument the peast year of 3,000 juniors in the poultry club work.

The youngsters are training the large training the large training the large training training

children here Saturally.

Southwest Lima—Mr. and Mrs. William Schmaling—Airs. Li C.

Walk has returned home after a visit with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hookstead.—Among those who attended the Elkhorn fair last week of white his parents in Janesville.—Airs. In C. Walk has returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hookstead.—Among those who attended the Elkhorn fair last week of white his parents was returned home after a visit with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hookstead.—Among those who attended the Elkhorn fair last week of Mrs. Allower of Instance of the Walk has returned home after a visit with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Saturally with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Saturally were Carroll Marshall and family.

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Washington—Except in an emorgancy, rendering civil processes of enforcement impotent, which was held not to exist, the navy cannot be used in enforcing prohibition without the express authorization of congress. Attorney General Daugherty has ruled in an opinion on the question submitted to President Coolidge.

The attorney general's opinion, published today, thus answers in the negative both questions submitted by the late. President Harding last spring, asking for a ruling on the matter.

matter.
These were whether the executive had power to use the navy in pronibition enforcement in the absence of an emergency, and if not, whether any emergency existed authorizing its

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JANESVILLE WOMEN TO SPEAK AT UNION HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY

HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY

The Parent-Teacher association of Milton and Milton Junction will hold their initial meeting of the school year in the Union high school auditorium Tuesday night. A feature of the program will be a demonstration of Girl Reserve work by one of the Janesville high school clubs. Miss Adelheid Fuchs, prosident of the Senior Girl Reserve club last year, will tell what this organization means to girls. Miss Fuchs won the scholarship of \$100 offered by the City Federation of Women to the Dest all-around girl graduate of the Janesville high school last June. Miss Mary Barker, president of the Y. W. C. A., will discuss the general program of the association. Mrs. Florence Hydo, community editor of the Gazette, will explain the plans for the linking upp of a number of smaller; communities in a district Y. W. C. A. trict Y, W. C. A.

Don't forget to buy film for your kodak tomorrow. —Advertisement.

# organizations in the city will take similar vaction within the next month, so that the permanent board may meet and organize soon after the drive is concluded. Beloit Budget Underwritten.

Forces Are Lined Up Preparatory to \$6,400 Drive, Sept.

the drive is concluded.

Beloit Budget Underwritten.
Thomas Driscoll, representing the
Lake Division headquarters, is in
charge of the drive organization
work in six counties of southern
Wisconsin. At a luncheon of the
Beloit advisory board. Thursday, 14
members of the board voted to underwrite the Beloit budget and
wired Milwankee headquarters that
they would guarantee that the full
quota will be raised in that city.
The Beloit advisory board is a
year-round organization which meets
at regular intervals, hears reports
of the Army workers and aids in
directing the work. J. Waldo
Thompson has been chairman for
several years. Other members are:
L. W. Thompson, Fred O'Neil, Dr.
E. E. McKenzie, H. A. Von Oven,
Dr. M. A. Brannon, Dr. A. C. Helm,
Rolf Rosman, Alva Snider, George
B. Ingersoil, Robert Duiley, W. S.
Perrigo, F. L. Lane.

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of Them Women.

The nunicipal court has been suc-cessful in its many jury trials the past year and some excellent juries have served, Judge Maxfield said. For the first time in the history of UNION OVERWHELMS. would would intring the international beta polishers union in convention showed that 14 favored the idea in principle and that 14 favored the idea in principle and that 122 opposed it. of 200 names, 60 percent men and 20

of 200 names, to percent many percent women, percent women, I The jury commissioners, Jesse Schuster, Harry Ash und F. L. Clemons, are expected to meet next week to draw up a new list for Judge Maxfield's court. The present list is about



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Aurora—Judge William J. Fulton, in Kane county circuit court, refused to make permanent an injunction restraining the junking of the De Kalb electric line, purchased by Israel Joseph, scrap iron dealer. tually being drawn,
The municipal court has been suc-

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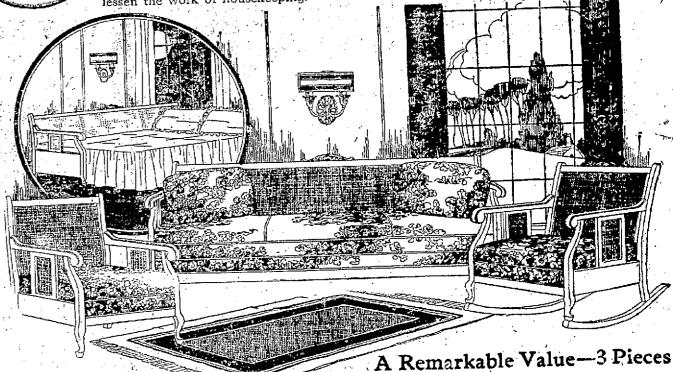
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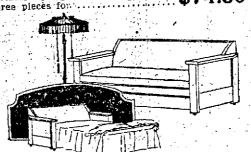
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### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Dinner party—Miss Ruth Francis.
Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson. Hustler's class banquet—Methodist church. SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

Morning-Wanninger-Ordemann wedding-St. Patrick's parsonage,

Afterneen Luncheon for Miss Matheson-M. Alan Dunwiddie, Colonial club. pinner party—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer.

Matheson-Green Wedding-Invite tions have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Matheson, 624 Atts. Alexander E. Mathissin, of the wed-ing of their daughter, Marion Bar-bara and Welter Lucius Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Green, 325 North Washington street, which will take place at the Marheson residence at 6:30 Wednesday. Sept. 25.
The wedding takes place on the worth-ninth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

October Bride Honored - Misses Myrtle Albrecht, Mabel Bladorn, and Lillan Rochl entertained a number of friends, Wednesday night, at the Rochl home in honor of Miss Glara Rochl, who is to be married in

October.
The evening was spont in games, music, and dancing and the bride-elect presented with many gifts. Son Born-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Smith, 200 Oakland avenue, announce the Birth of a son. Ralph Raymond, born Monday at Mercy hospitai. Song Service in Woods—St. John's Lutheren church will hold Sunday school and a song service at 10:45 Sunday in the woods back of the

School for the Blind. Furewell For Mrs. Helius—The Philomathian club held a picnic social. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Helms. 728 South Main street. A lunch was served at noon on the lawn at one long table and the afternoon spent around a bon-

fire.
The program committee reported. The program committee reported, through Miss Cora Clemens and a resume of the Salvation Army drive was given by Mrs. Helms. Fifteen women attended with Mrs. O. E. O'Brien in charge of arrangements. The affair was in farewell to Mrs. Helms, who with Mr. Helms will leave Manday morning for Callforleave Monday morning for Callfor-

Mrs. Fish, Hostess—Mrs. Harley R. Fish entertained a Five Hundred club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home, 481 North Fearl streef. Mrs. I and Murphy. Rockford, was the out of town guest. Lunch was served after the game.

Atton Girt to Marry—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wanninger, Afton road, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Fred A. Ordemann, Chicago, which is to take place at 9:30 Saturday morning at the parsonage of St. Patrick's parsonage. The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan is to officiate.

A wedding reception is to be held at the home of the bride's parents at the parsonage.

25 Women at Bridge-Luncheon-Peach and orchid was the color scheme carried out in favors for the bridge-luncheen which Mrs. C. T Foote, 813 Sherman avenue, gave Thursday afternoon at the Grand hotel. Twenty-five women were seat-ed at one table. The floral centered at one table. The libral centerplace was made up of orchid asters,
ferns, and Ophelia roses. Lavender
candles in silver holders illuminated
the table. The place of cach guest
was marked with a peach or orchid
rose basket tied with tulle and place
cards of the solar scheme. cards of the color scheme.

Bridge was played on the second floor subsequent to lunchcon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. J. Cunning ham, Mrs. Harry S. Haggart, Miss Kathryn Blunk and Mrs. George

W. J. T. H. Club Meets-The W f. T. U. club was entertained. Thurs-lay afternoon, by Mrs. Thomas Spohn, 436 South Franklin street. Spohn, 436 South Frankin street.

Mrs. Edward Gillespie, Mrs. Edward

Marshall and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher were prize winners.

A tea was served at 5 p. m. at

small tables decorated with asters.

Ben Hur Court Meets-Ben Hur Court met. Thursday night, with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Inckson street. Elmor Smith, Milwaukec, state manager, gave an interesting talk on the work of the order. Refreshments were zerved at 10 p. m.

Bridal Couple Entertained—Mrs. Mart Fisher. State street, entertained a company of young people. Thursday night, complimentary to Miss Vera Wenger and Ellis Douglas whose marriage will take place this month.

The guests included school friends from the university and neighbors.

Mrs. Hartman Entertains — Mrs. Raiph C. Hartman, 740 Frairle avenue, was hostess to 16 women, Thursday afternoon, at a 1 o'clock luncheon. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. Frank Holt and Mrs. C. Weight. C. Wright. a . s \* :

Mrs. Craig Returns—Mrs. J. A. Craig. 693 Court street, arrived in the city, Tuesday night after spending the past 10 weeks in Europe with Miss Gertrude Cobb, 228 Jackman street. Miss Cobb is to visit with relatives in New Jersey until Detober.

Mrs. Craig and Miss Cobb sailed from Glasgow, Scotland on the "Cameronia," landing in New York after nine days on the ocean.

Motor to Kentucky-Mr. and Mrs. Motor to Kentucky—Mr. and Mrs.
A. D. Graves, 170 South Jackson street, will leave the city, Saturday, on an automobile trip to Kentucky. They are to spend many days in Louisville.

Hustlers Banquet Touight—The annual banquet of the Hustlers' class will be held Friday night at Methodist church. The guests will be members of the class, their parents, and a few others.

Training School Reception-Seventraining School Reception—Soventy-five attended the annual reception to students held at the Rock County Rural Normal school, Thursday night. A musical and literary program was followed by an informal social hour, during which games were enjoyed

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and refreshments served. Miss Hildur Anderson wen the prize in the jum-bled word contest. The words used were names of public places in Janes-ville, and tested one's knowledge of the city. A biography stunt caused

much amusement, Miss Laura Bublitz was chairman of Alles Laura Bublitz was carriant of the committee on arrangements, her assistants being the Misses Bernice Brown, Selma Berkland, Chara Duoss, Evolyn Hawkins, Bessic Hughes and Mildred Schuler. Miss Lois Wood-stock was pinno accompanist for the musical pumplers. Miss Magaryof musical numbers. Miss Margaret Lean, practice school teacher, directed the chorus, which sang several num-

Mrs. Dersch Has Bridge, -Eight women were guests, Thursday afternoon, of Mrs. If Dersch, 612 Milversion and prizes taken by Mrs. J. A. Strimple and Miss Thelma With erell. 'A' tea was served at 5 p. m.

Plan Charity Work.—Catholic Daughters of America held the first meeting for the season, Ti irsday night, in St. Patrick's hall. Plans were made to sew garments for the

poor this winter.
The next meeting of the council will be held in two weeks and will be a social. A plenic supper is to be held with Miss Elizabeth Lillis Mrs. William Kennedy in charge.

Circle Names Nominating Com-mittee.—Mrs. L. K. Hubbard, 1909 North Vista avenue, entertained Cirde No. 4. Methodist church, Thurs day afternoon. Sewing up and the following day afternoon. Sewing was taken up and the following nominating committee named: Mesdames H. A. Griffey, Mrs. D. S. Cummings, and Mrs. P. J. Barfoot. Lunch was serv-

George King Host.-George King 108 St. Lawrence avenue, was host. Thursday night, at the Colonial club to five men.

Miss Allen to Wed.-Miss Mildred Miss Allen to Wed.—Miss Mildred Hews was hostess, Thursday night, at the J. W. Tuite home, 222 West Milwaukee street. The guest of hon-or was Miss Bess Allen, bride elect, of Ernest Rokt, whose marriage will take place in October. Bridge was played and prizes tak-en by Miss Miriam Decker and Miss Katherine Dayles. Lunch was serve.

Katherine Davies: Lunch was serv-The guest of honor was presented with a crystal shower, which in-cluded a set of iridescent gobiets. Miss Charlene Doolittle, Evansville, was the out of town guest.

For Miss Matheson,—Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, Will entertain with a family dinner, Friday night. The guest of

Fifteen employes of First National bank motored up the giver road, Wednesday night for a beefsteak supper. A large bonfire was built. supper. A large bonfire was built, After supper the party motored to Rockford and attended the theater.

Janesville Canton No. 8, Odd Fellows, will meet in regular session,

Two Brides Honored .- Mrs. Har Two Brides Honored.—Mrs. Harwood Skelly, nee Miss Mae Flanery, and Mrs. Dewey Oberholtz, formerly Miss Marguerite Lynch were guests of honor at the social of Triumpheamp, R. N. A., Thursday/night, in West-Side Ffall.

Supper was served at 6:36 at a beautifully appointed table. Fall fibwers and wisteria vices decorated the table. A St. J. program was

the table. A sl. I program was held with the following numbers: peadings, Miss Williamina Cook; vocal duet, Mrs. J. A. Lovaas and daughter, Vivian; reading, Miss Sylvia Lynch; piano solo, Miss Dorothy

Luncheon for Bride—Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie, 625 St. Lawrence ave-aue, will give a luncheon at the Colonial club, Saturday, in courtesy to Miss Marion Matheson, a prospective bride.

Whitewater Party Here—Mrs. M. Blackman. Whitewater will be hostess Saturday at a luncheon at the Colonial club. Twenty women will be guests.

Married at Rockford—The marriage of Miss Catherine Randall, this city, and Philip E. Dole, St. Cloud, Minn., took place Thursday in Rockford.

Miss Martha Voetz and John Korlh, both of Clinton, were married Thursday at Rockford.

### **PERSONALS**

M. G. Jeffris, v502 St. Lawrence avenue, has gone to New York City

avenue, has gone to New 16th City on business,
Mrs. John Thomas, Newark, O., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Isabel Loyejoy, 61 Harrison street.
Mrs. George Thomas, Michaelis npartments, is home after spending several weeks in New York City and Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skinner, 223 South Main street, motored to Milwaukee, Wednesday, to spend the remainder of the week.

mainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McVicar. 408
South Third street, have returned to

dinner, Friday night. The guest of honor will be Miss Marion Barbara Matheson, whose marriage to Walter Matheson, whose marriage to Walter Lucius Green wilt take place Sept. 26.

Bank Employes Have Supper.—
Fifteen employes of First National bank motored up the giver road, Wednesday night for a beefsteak supper. A large bonfire was built. After manager of the guest of the strengfield ill. nue, is spending several days in Springfield, III. Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue, motored to Mil-waukee, Tuesday, for a few days visit.

Stevens Holds Utility Plant Price, Set by State, Reasonable.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Madison-The town of Milton lost ts latest move to avoid carrying out the order of the railroad commission in the purchase of the water, light via Lynch; piano solo, Miss Dorothy Murdock.

Cards were playe, and the prize taken by Mrs. Maude Blas. The brides were presented with silver bread trays. Fifty attended with Mesdames Belle Slierwood, Delia Lenmartz and Laura North in charge.

The town of Mitton sought to the prize of \$38,500, fixed by the commission as the price to be paid for the property, is reasonable.

The town of Mitton sought to the prize of \$38,500, fixed by the commission as the price to be paid for the property, is reasonable.

Lennurtz and Laura North in charge.

Two Birthdays Getchrated—John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith, 1238 Racine street, and John Hammarlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. It has been a long fight between P. Hammerland, 1116 Carrington street, celebrated their fifth birthday anniversaries, Thursday morning, at Jefferson schoof kindergartan, at Jefferson schoof kindergartan, Thirty-four of their classmates the property, but the action was held void because of a more wated ht can basis technicality in connection with the Thirty-four of their classmates were seated at one table, the hosts sitting together with five lighted candles designating their / seat. Cookies and ice cream were served.

Luncheon for Bride—Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie, 625 St. Lawrence average, will give a luncheon fat the Colonial club, Saturday, in courtesy the town again voted favorably. The rathroad commission was authorized to make a survey and fix the proceedings, the town again seater of the proceedings.

the town secured an injunction from Judge George Grimm, restraining the commission from proceeding. the commission from proceeding. The supreme court overruled the in-

The supreme court overraied the in-function on the appeal of the Mc-Gowan company.

Then the town started its most recert action, which has been de-cided against it by Judge Stevens.

### FRANK HAYES AGAIN

HEADS K. C. COUNCIL D. Frank Hayes was re-elected grand knight of Carroll council. Knights of Columbus at the annual election of officers, Thursday night, at the clubhouse. With the exception of the innancial secretary, advocate, and inner guard, all officers were re-

elected.
The officers for the year are: D.
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Frank Hayes, grand knight; Jerome
Collins, deputy grand knight; Louis
Nolan, chanceller; John Rya'n,
financial secretary; Thomas Dalyrecording secretary; Thomas Birmingham; treasurer; Dr. C. T. Foote,
advocate; A. J. Huebel, warden; John
Cussiir, inner, right, Paristo, State Cassidy, inner guard; Patrick Slein, outpriguard; William Kennedy, trustee; Frank Gleason, musician; Dr. Irving Clarke, lecturer.

### BATH-TUBS STILL LEAD "SHOWERS" IN LOCAL SALES

Are shower baths displacing the old fashloned tubs in the modern home bathroom? The plumbers answor; In the higher priced dwellings, the new equipment is being in-stalled, but the old tubs are still the favorite in the average home. Janesville plumbers say that of

SOSam's off to school again after a hard

> ing-with a (very) little work thrown in. The most important thing to him is what Mother packs in the lunch box—if those round and flaky. Quality Cookies are there on top - ail's well. They usually are because Mother knows how good they are

summer of baseball,

swimming and fish-

for Sam. Quality Cookies are made "like Mother's own" with the purest of whole milk, fresh eggs and pure cream



the 40 odd new houses creeted in the city since Jan. 1, about 25 per-cent are equipped with the combina-tion shower and tub equipment. be impossible to have the complete outfit installed. Although the shower may "Floures costing well over \$6,000, one prominent plumber said, "invariably are equipped with the modern equipment, but the lower priced places still cling to the floor raised into."

to grow in popularity, one dealer said, the bath tub will never be entirely displaced. The modern idea is to have a combination shower and

LODGE, NEWS

Members of Ladies' Auxiliary [7] O E. No. 723 are asked to meet at T p m. Saturday at the home of the late Mrs. Ellen Nellsen, 267 Western ave-nue, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nellsen in a body. A bus will conve the lodge members to the church and cometers.

### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

FRIDAY, SEFT. 14

Christian Endeavor United Brethren ch SATEMAN, SELT. 15
Christian Endeavor convention—
United Drethren church,
Aftermon—

Automobile races—Fair grounds 2:30.

Never judge a girl's beauty



Do Not Let Anything Prevent You From Attending This Great Factory Sale

Increased cost of the shower type combined with the floor intald tub, is given as the reason by the dealers for the reluctance of builders to

for the reluctance of builders to have the equipment, installed in the

Shower attachments to the fauceis.

are having an exceptionally large sale. The attachments are being

smaller houses.

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GRAPE

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HERE'S TASK FOR

HEAVY, THINKERS

Evansville-The guessing contest

is to how long it will take to fill-take Leota after the water is re-eased will close at 10 p. m. Satur-

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FRESH PORK.

Fresh Ham Roast .... 25c

Pork Shoulder Roast . . 18c

Boston Butts ......22c

Meaty Spare Ribs .....15c

Pig Hocks ......15c

Small Hearts, lb. ..... 10c

Pure Pork Sausage ... 20c

Salt Side Pork ......20c

NATIVE STEER BEEF

Prime Rib Roast .....25c

Choice Pot Roasts. .22-25c

Plate Boiling Beef ....15c

Fresh Hamburg ..... 22c

Beef (lean) .....25c CHOICE VEAL

Loin of Veal ......28c

GENUINE LAMB

Leg of Lamb ......35c 🛚

Lamb Shoulder ......25c

SUGAR CURED BACON

Fresh Liver Sausage ... 22c

Home Made Bologna'. . 22c PLANKINTON'S

BEST HAMS

Day & Dawley

Free Delivery

1/2 or whole ..........30c

Veal Shoulder .....

Beef Tongues (Fresh or 

Loin of Pork.

reliable nature cannot yet be pro-sured, but they were conservatively placed at \$1.000,000 Friday.

The frost attack of Thursday night was considerably more severo than that of Wednesday. It was accomanied by an unusually low temper ature for this time of the year, and the lowest for September in the memory of many.

In some places as low as 24 was reported. At Orfordville, the thermometer dropped to 28 degrees and ice as thick as ordinary window glass

At Stoughters in Fields
At Stoughten Thurpday, horoic efforts were made to save the remaining crop. One hundred and 50 menfrom shops and stores were released for part of the day and sont into the fields to harvest what was remaining after Wednesday night's frost. The host of hurriedly recruited harvesters worked foverishir throughout the daylight hours and far into the night in an effort to get as much of the remaining crop into the sheds as possible. They did not stop to return to their homes for food. The women of the town gathered their kitchen forces, prepared meals and brought them to the workers in the fields.

At Orfordville, where the crop was bit a stiff blow Thursday night, the tobacco growers summoned as much

bit a stiff blow Thursday night, the tobacco growers summoned as much help as could be procured. With the aid of artificial light, they labored through the night hours and in the cold to get the tobacco from the ground and rush it into the sheds. Whole Plants Blackened. Dane county reports state that what

Whole Pibria Indecance.
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was left after the rush to bring it in
on Thursday will in many cases be a
total loss. The frost blackened entire
plants and though it had been hoped
that some of them might be saved for
stemmings, this may not now be possible. The loss to the farmers in that
district will be the heaviest in more
than a decade, it is stated. The crop
was a wonderful one this season, and
the effect upon the farmers is more
than usually staggering.
A rough estimate for the Orfordville district is that the loss will be
40 per cent.

Huge Fields Ruined.
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frost in many sections, especially the lowlands, did many times more damage. No crops in the field escaped. Tohacco planted on high land was nipped less than that on the low land, but in general every plant was seriously affected by the

the low tails, or the state of the radical drop.

The frost nipped the tobacco, but the freeze killed much of it. Huge fields of fine, leafy and good colored tobacco, that was more sound than ordinarily, were ruined. They would have been clossed as high grade binders and not a few wrappers.

Potatoes Also Murt.

Not alone on the tobacco does the heavy toll run, but the potato crop has been hit hard, the cold freezing, the plants as the potatoes were reaching the last stage of growth. So severe did the cold hit the tobacco, mainy growers were considering plowing under the piants and not attempting to harvest the crop. They considered the high wages demanded for labor would prevent any chance of a profit.

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"I believe the grower having frozen refrost-bitten tobacco would be further ahead to barvest the crop," stated Ober-Arthur, manager here of the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool warehouse.
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"True, the most of the damaged tobacco will go in the stemming class," he said, "but I favor immediate harvesting for the tobacco will be worth something." "35 Pct. Total Loss"

At 2:30 p. m. Friday, the head office of the tobacco pool at Madison stated to the Gazette over the phone that about 25 percent of the total of this year's crop will be a total loss. The damage, it was stated, will run The damage, it was stated, will run close to 50 percent of what was in the fields and perhaps more. It was said by the pool officials that about 50 percent of the crop had been harvested in the state when the first

said by the pool officials that about 50 percent of the crop had been hervested in the state when the first frost came on Wednesday night. The damage, it was said, varied according to locality and the ripeness of the tebacco, the riper escaping.

Crops already in the sheds will not be damaged to any great extent. The freeze, affected only the growing plants.

"Such is the gamble of the farmer," declared one grower who had 10 acres of good binder tobacco still unharvested. "It costs me more than \$100 an acre to raise this crop. It took a lot of work, money and effort and just when it soomed like I was going to realize the crop. 48 hours of bad weather cuts profit into loss. This is the last tobacco I ever plant. Dairy cows for me."

Fields of tobacco that last week at tracted high bids from the buyers were a pitiful sight Friday morning, wilted and stiff from the freeze.

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IOWEST MID-SEPTEMBER.

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WEATHER ON RECORD
[FT ASSOCIATED PRESS,]
Milwaukee.—Lowest mid-September temperature on record in Wisconsin was reported from many points in the state early today, when observers from the principal, cities reported temperatures varying from 26 degrees at Wausau to 40 degrees at Superior.

### BELOIT MAN *IS INDICTED FOR PERJURY*

Chicago—Earle L. Hart, local manager of the B. Tates Machine company, of Beloit, Wis., who is 1921 was said to have caused the indictment of his predecessor, Edwin Anderson, new of Los Angeles, Cal., today was indicted on charges of perjury and subornation of perjury on testimony of Anderson.

Hart, who also is said to have complained to federal authorities that Anderson failed properly to report his income tax is alleged by Anderson to have made the charges in an effort to prevent him from returning here to resume his old position as Chicago manager for the Yates concern.

Hart's counsel declared today that Anderson's charges were untrue and absurd.

### FORD COUPE STOLEN AT JEFFERSON FAIR

Janesville police have been notified of the theft of a 1933 Ford coups at the Jefferson fair grounds Thursday night. The license number is 73,352.

Start Lathing—Lathing has started at the Culien flats on South Main street, now being remodeled into small apartments of three and six rooms. Plastering will start Monday, it is thought, and the apartments will be completed by Nov. 1.

### \$700,000 DROP IN 1923 VALUATION OVER LAST YEAR'S

(Continued from Page 1.) would be more than a million,

would be more than a million, so officials are pleased that the reduction has kept as low as it has.

On the General Motors plants alone, this year's assessment represents a decrease of \$1,380,000 on equipment, which is assessed as real estate, and on merchandise, which is assessed as personal property. The building and land assessment of the General Motors property remained about the same as last year.

The building and land assessment of the General Motors property remained about the same as last year, so that the city itself has made up more than half of the \$1,320,000 decrease on this company, which is a good showing.

Loss on Real Estate.

Nearly a half million dollars was lost on real estate this year, and the remaining \$200,000 on personal property. The 1922 real estate assessment yas \$21,165,570 while this year's is only \$20,679,105.

Other losses came on horses, catalle, swine, wagons, merchanis, and manufacturers' stocks, bank stock. The only increases are shown on leaf tobacco, approximately \$78.000; franchises, \$112,000; automobiles and trucks, \$135,000; all other personal property, \$79,000.

The city lins 337 more care.

The gigues for the two years being: 1922, 2,135; and 1923, 2,473, an average of one car to every eight people.

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The comparison of the figures for two years follows:
The 1923 assessment shows 304 horses valued at \$22,305;
116 cows at \$5,040; 28 head of swine at \$195; and 180 waigens, carriages and sleighs at \$7.025.
On the same items in 1922, the assessments were: 309 horses at \$23,240; 124 cattle, \$5,320; 26 swine, \$300; and 200 wagons at \$8,035;

\$23,240: 124 cattle, \$5,230: 26 awine. \$300: and 200 wagons at \$8,035!

The 1923 figures on merchants stock are \$1,218,160; on manufacturers' stock. \$1,160; on manufacturers' stock. \$1,160; T00: 100 and New Gas Light company. \$430,700.

Compared to these are the/1922 and manufacturers' stocks; tobacco. 33,216 cases at \$741,745: and New Gas Light company. \$431,745: and New Gas Light company. \$318,400.

Real Estate Figures.

Other 1925 figures are: 2,473 autos and trucks. \$920,465; 15 motorcycles at \$1,095; all other personal property. \$625,730; and bank stock, \$1,261,410.

The corresponding figures on the same items for 1923 are: 2,100 automobiles and trucks, \$794,350; 16 motorcycles, \$890; all other personal property. \$645,345; and bank stock, \$1,394,488.

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This year's real estate figures are:
Lots, \$5,715,805; improvements, \$12,977,305; total city property, \$18,693,110. Farm lands, \$531,875; improvements, \$1,454,120; total farm property, \$1.985.995. Lust year's real estate figures were: Lots, \$5.687.165: improvements, \$13.-794,680: total city property, \$19.481.-705: Farm lands, \$571,880: improve-ments, \$1.111,895: total farm lands,

ments, \$1,111,825; total larm lands; \$1,682,775.

Mr. Smith explains the high assessment on improved farm lands is due to factories in Spring Brook, which are on property classified as farm

Total 1s \$27,000,000

The total of the above figures for 1923 is \$27,269,380, to which has been added, for the purpose of comparison, added, for the purpose of/comparison, the 1922 assessments of the Janeaville Electric company, \$703.019, and the Wisconsin River Power company, \$143,812, maining a grand total, incomplete, of \$28,116,211 for 1923. The assessments for 1923 of these two franchises will be as much as last year, and probably more. Mr. Smith between the second of the probably more.

### GET MORE TIME OFF

Woman's Foreign Missionary society, Mcthodist church, will hold a
bake sale beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday at Smith's Drug Store.

—Advertisement.

REGRET DISCARDING
OF METRIC SYSTEM
[IN ASSOCIATED FEESS.]
Milwaukce—Close of the semi-anical society here today was marked by
the passage of airesolutioneregretting
the action of certain United States
government bureaus in discarding the
metric system.

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Shoulder Roast Milk Fed
Veal, lb. 22c
Rump Roast Veal, lb. 25c
Veal Stew, lb. 15-20c



### CLAIMS NOTES WERE

SECURED BY FRAUD
Suit to design null and void two
promissory notes for \$400 each, held by Fritz and Peter Pruck. Dane coun by Nels Hansen, town of Union.
The plaintiff claims in was fraudatently induced to sign 3400 notes to the two plaintiff's and Carl Frunk.
secured by a \$1,200 mortrage on the

secured by a \$1,200 morrage on the Hanson farm. The note to Carl Prunk, upon his death, was paid to his widow and administratrix, but the other two notes are still held.

Hanson alleges he was induced to sign the notes, by the defendants, his half brothers, who claimed they had an interest in the estate of Hanson's identified failer.

### CRASH WITH TROLLEY

CRASH WITH INDUCES.

A Ford touring car, drlying west on Court street, struck the side of street car No. 31, which was following an interurban going south on Main street shortly hefore noon Friday. C. H. Stowart, 1108 West Bluff street, who was driving the nute, did not see the street car and ran directly into it. Damage was slight. Mr. Stewii. Damage was slight. Mr. Stew-art's car sustained a bent front fend-er and a bent axie. The trolley sus-tained a few minor scratches.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

### AT COUNTY JAIL

Edward Olson, 18-year old bootlegger, ordered to sarve a year and a ball's deferred sontened at the Green Bay reformatory by Judge H. L. Maxfield, is still boing, held at the county jail, pending the arrival of officers from Madison. Of son was serving his sentence, on probation under the state board when, arrosted for the sale of liquor. It is expected he will be taken to Green Tay next week. en to Green Bay next week.

MORE AMERICANS ARE REPORTED SAFE Washington.—The state department has received from Ambassador Woods an additional list of names of Ameri-

cans in the Japanese carthquake area, of whose safety he reported he had definite information." The 11st included C. W. Colton and wife and

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Rump Corned Beef.
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Ham Roasts Pork.
Shoulder Roasts Pork
Home Rendered Lard. 18c
Fresh or Salt Side
Pork 20c
Fresh or Salt Side Pork 20c Spare Ribs 15c

Veal Shoulder ... 22c
Veal Breast ... 18c
Rump Roast Veal ... 25c
Loin Roast Veal ... 28c
Leg Spring Lamb ... 35c Leg Spring Lamb.....35c Lamb Shoulder .......25c Lamb Breast ........18c Home Made Pork Sausage,

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TURNER HELD FOR TRIAL BY COURT

Preliminary examination of Ernest Turner, Janesville, charged with wife-desertion, was conducted Thursday afternoon in municipal court before Judge H. C. Maxfeld. Turner will be held for trial, the date to be announ-ed later. He was ordered to pay \$30 was represented by J. G. McWilliams,

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basket .....

Pimento Loaf Cheese,

Best Table Potatoes,

Strictly Fresh Eggs,

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COOKIES ...... 25c 2 LBS. GINGER 6 LBS, LARGE SMOOTH COOKING APPLES . 25c White Comb Honey, lb. 35c White Como Land Certo for making Jellies, 35c Jelly Crab Apples, pk. . 35c Large can Dr. Price's Bakbottle ..... ing Powder ......20c Best Creamery Butter, 2 Macaroni or Spaghetti, lb. ..... 50c at ..... 15c Jello, all fiavors ......10c Anchor Nut Oleo, lb..... 25c.

10 Bars P. & G. Soap ... 45c. 3 lbs. Old Time or Monarch Coffee ..... \$1.00 Fresh Seeded or Seedless. Bartlett Pears, doz. ... 35c Brick Cheese, lb.....30c 3 lbs., Whole Head 5 lb. brick, lb. . . . . . 27c Rice ..... 25c lb. 40c 2 large or 3 small Corn

Cans Dutch Cleanser 25c 6 bars good Toilet Soap 25c doz. heavy Can Rubbers ..... 25c 2 cans Corn or Peas : . 25c

Fresh Potato Chips, doz. ..... 35c 4 fins Fresh Biscuits. 25c Bread ......... 10c 2 lbs. Good Soap Chips 25c

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23c Prunes, 60x70 size, Ib..... Dried Apricots, new crop, lb..... 39c BARS

cider, gal. . . . . 27c Cocoa, Pure, 2 lbs. .... Cocoa. 2 Pounds BACON SUGAR-CURED 27c

Navy Beans,

29c | Jar Rings, heavy, 3 doz. .... 3 lbs. Our Best COFFEE It's Guaranteed 87c

2 lbs. PEANUT BUTTER

Gold Medal Flour, 49-lb. sack ......\$1.88

Potatoes, pk. Peaberry Coffee, 3 lbs... Van Camp's Milk, 3 tall cans ..... Van Camp's or Campbell's Pork & Beans, Extra Good Sweet Corn, 3 cans ...... Sifted June Peas, 2 cans P. & G. Soap, 10 bars ..... 45cSmall Ivory Soap, 5 bars ...... Palmolive or H. W. Castile Soap, 3 bars 25c 6-box carton of Matches at ...... Argo Gloss Starch, 3-lb. pkg. ...... Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties, 2 large pkgs. Post Bran, 2 pkgs. ....

Sliced Pineapple, can .... Macaroni or Spaghetti, lb. pkg., 3 for.....25c Mazola Oil, quart cans ...... Good grade of Salmon, 2 tall cans.

Climaline or Gold Dust, large pkg... Mustard, Oil or Tomato Sauce Sardines, large oval tins

Palmolive Shaving Cream, 35c tube at .... 27c

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Fresh Side Pork 15c Pk. Shoulder Roast Pork Loin, end cuts,

Pork Loin, center Boston Butts ......18c

Salt Side Pork ...123c Pork Sausage, bulk, Pork Sausage, link,

Fresh Ham Roast end cuts .....20c Fresh Ham Roast.

center cuts ......25c Pig Hocks .....12½c Home made Lard

Spareribs ...... 15c YEARLING BEEF

Extra Good This Week. A good Pot Roast,

Best Pet Roast .....15c Arm Cut Roast 15c Short Ribs Plate Beef ..... Plate Corn Beef.....8c

Club Steaks ..... (No bone) Minute Steaks .....20c

Short Steak .... Goose Neck .....20c Rolled Rump Roast Special Rolled Roast

Rolled Rib Roast 20c Boneless Corn Beef ...... 15c YEARLING

**MUTTON** Mutton Stew .....5c Mutton Shoulder .. 15c Mutton Steak ....20c Leg of Mutton.....25c Dill Pickles, doz. 20c

Frankfurts, large at ......15c Smoked Hams, 1 or

whole ......20c Frankfurts, small, Pork Tenderloin 35c

Pickled Pig's Feet Calves Hearts 121c Calves Liver ...... 35c

Summer Sausage

Smoked Butts .....20c A. G. Metzinger

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Lavished Wealth; Vanished as Suspicions Rose.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Albion-While a search is being nade by authorities for her 39 year old husband, wanted for abandonment, Mrs. Rachel Toomey, 22, formerly a trained nurse of Beloit, is at the home of her parents here.

at the home of her parents here. The story of the romance which resulted in her marriage to Samuel Victor Toomey, 17 years her senior has been unfolded by the nurse. They met in Eelolt a year ago, when the girl was a nurse in the Heim-Fox hospital. He then went to New Philadelphia, O., where, he said, he was weeking for the Ponnsylvania railread, and then returned to Rock county in February and proposed marriage.

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Lavished Wealth on Them.

The girl asked him to wait a few
months and brought him here, where
he stayed at the home of her paravishing wealth on the parents

and the cirl's three sisters.

He went away after staying two weeks and did not return until this July. In the interim writing frequently to the girl and her mother. They were then married at Rockford and spent their honeymoon in Madison and Milwaukee.

"I scarcely knew him at all," she said: "I shouldn't even have married him when I did but he was older and I thought I could trust him. "I

ried him when I and but he was once and I thought I could trust him. It seemed as if my dreams had come true. But one day, shortly after we were married. I should a pleture of a woman and another of a little boy in his traveling

Discouraged Talk.

Thecame suspicious and questioned him. He said they were his sister and his nephew. But I do not selleve it. He would not permit me o talk about those things. I didn't want to quarret with my new hus-band, you see, so I let the matter

Then he said he had to go back Then he said he had to go back to work. He wanted to buy a house in Abbin and let me stay here, but I fold him I couldn't stend it in that little town and wanted to go with him. He sat and thought a long The next morning he packed his bag and left for Chicago, telling nie he would be back in a couple of days to get me. But he never re-

BREACH OF CONTRACT BREACH OF CONTRACT
CLAIMED BY GARBER
Claiming breach of contract, George
Garber, Beloit, has filed suit in circuit
court against Lotta and M. R. Leaca,
Beloit, operators of the M. Leach and
Son groceries in that city. The plaintiff asks damages of \$2,500
Garber and the grocery company,
it is alleged, entered into a one year
contract Aug. 23, 1922, for the delivery of all merchandise from the threeLeach stores.

Leach stores. According to the provisions of the contract. Garber was to Inflated acquipment and receive a weekly salary of \$60. The delivery system was started Aug. 28 and continued until Feb. 24, 1923, when it is alleged he was dismissed without cause. Carber is represented by If. L. Cox, Ecfait attorney.

THREE MORE FOR COMPLETION OF NO. 10

Pouring of concrete upon the 3,000 oot stretch in Evansville, terminat-Janesville-Evansville highhas been completed. The road way, has been completed. The road will be open for traffic in about three weeks. Although the job was inside of the city limits of Evansville, it was laid under the direction of the county highway commission. It is expected that a dedication of the entire route will be made as soon as the concrete is aged. concrete is aged.

JOSEPH STEED NAMED H. S. CHEER LEADER

A. S. CHEER DEADER
Joseph Steed will be cheer-leader
for the high school this year, it was
decided by acclammation at the senior
high school assembly Priday morning,
and Russell "Pedey" Johnson will be
his assistant. These two were selected his assistant. These two were selected from four who lod the assembly in the "locomotive," the "skyrocket" and "yay, Janesville." The assembly applauded and Steed and Johnson received the greatest volume of applause. Miss Ennice Nelson of the faculty and Don Flaherty of the students. dent body conducted the assembly.

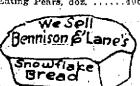
CONDITION OF IOWA WOMAN REPORTED SAME WOMAN REPORTED SAME
Mrs. John Butter, 60. Panora, Ia.,
who received a fractured skull, two
broken ribs and other injuries in a
fall down stairs Thursday at the
home of F. B. Butter, Footville, where
she has been visiting with her husband, is reported to be in about the
same condition. Dr. W. A. Munn has
charge of the case.

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POTATOES, PECK 30c 6 LBS. SWEET POTATOES 25c 10 BARS P. & G. SOAP 43c 3 DUTCH CLEANSER 25c WALNUT MEATS, LB. 45c LARGE CAN SLICED PINEAPPLE 33c

6 Bare Fairy Soap ..... 25c Grapefruit, 3 for ......25c Jelly Crabs, peck ...... 10c Jelly Plums, 1b. ......5c Certo, bottle .....35c Queen Olives, jar. .14c & 40c Stuffed Olives ....24c & 43c Sara-Lee Sandwich Spred.

Black Raspberries, can.. 28c Red Pitted Cherries, can 34c 3 Slicing Cucumbers.....5c Tokay Grapes, 1b. .....20c 





### **OBITUARY**

Congregational church at 2:30 p. m Saturday, 'the Rev. O. W. Smith officlating. The ser less at the grave will be conducted by the Rebekah Lodge No. S7 of which the deceased was Noble Grand.

G. B. Johnston, Couverneur, N. T. Mrs. J. A. Melrose, 740 Fifth avenue, has been called to Gouverneur, N. Y., by the death of her tather, G. B. Johnston, died of pneumonia. Mrs. Melrose spent part of the summer at her home in the cast and had been in Janesville but a few days when she was called back. Mr. Johnston has visited in this city.

Harry Bucknall, Edgerton Edgerton — Harry Bucknall, 57, dlod, at his home here at 10 p. m.. Thursday, after an liness of two weeks. He has been in poor health

weeks. He has been in poor health for two years.

Mr. Bucknail was born Oct. 20, 1865, at Friskney. England, and came to this country 38 years ago. He was married to Hannah Tolnton. Oct. 4, 1905. He has always made his home in Edgerton.

Survivors are his wife, and three sons by his first marriage: Charles, Edgarton: Fred and George. Junes. Edgerton: Fred and George, Janes-

ville.
Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, the Roy, R. J. Bailey officiating.

### Thieves Loot Rotstein Office

Gaining entrance through a win-Galaring entrance through a win-dow. Thursday night, thickes looted the office of the S. W. Rotstein Iron company. 60 South River street, escaping with 14 new 30x34 inner tubos and several magnetos. The loss was reported to the police Fri-

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES

TO ORGANIZE SATURDAY High school boys' gymnasium classes will be organized at the Y. classes will be organized at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning. A. E. Bergman, physical director, has call-ed for all applicants to be at the as-sociation during the morning to en-roll. Many feature stunts are being arranged to make the season a good

SATURDAY SPECIAL. Marquisette and volle curtains, some lace trimmed, white or coru, for tomorrow, only \$1.00 pair. Sec-J. M. EOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

H. S. GIRLS JOIN SWIMMING CLASSES

One hundred high school girls signed for swimming instruction Thursday afternoon, but many more Thursday afternoon, but many more are expected to sign, according to Miss Dorothy Kropf, girls flysical work director of the school. Lists will be left open for some time to allow others to sign, and when encolment has stopped, classes will be organized and instruction started. Miss Kropf expects to have at least 500 girls in swimming classes, which is part of the regular required gymnasium work.

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lb. ..... 35c

2 cans ..... 24 oz. Loaf White

5 lbs. Black Figs ....\$1.00 Pink Salmon, tall cans 15c

Fruit Jar Covers, doz. 30c 🐉 Fruit Jar Rubbers, 3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa .....25c

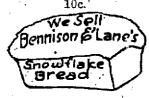
California Oranges, doz. 50c Tail can Milk 11c Kelloggs or Toasties,

Large Gold Dust ... 25c Star Brand Coffee, lb. 35c Golden Palace Flour,

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Celery, Head Lettuce, 🕻 Pears, Peaches, Cantalopes 🎗 Watermelons. Your Order Delivered for 🖁 10c.



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Untiring Search on Part of Rev. A. W. Stephens Results in Action.

Apprehension of Harry Roshon alias A. E. Woods and seven or eight other names, with his final in-carceration at Los Augoles and revelations as to his alleged highenous carror, has been due to the indefatigable offerts of the Rev. M. Stechans of Europeilia fathers of W. Stephens of Evansyllic, father o

Mrs. Mabel/Belle Barker. In a letter to the Gazette, the In a latter to the Gazette, the pastor tells of some of the efforts he made and the obstacles thrown in his way. He declares the statement made in the Gazette report of Monday that Mrs. Woods went to Chicago with Woods and was there two days was not true. The Gazette makes this correction giadly. Mrs. Siephens states that Woods and his stephens states that woods and his daughter went to Clicago on a morning train and returned the same night. The Gazette had no intention of reflecting on Mrs. Woods. Gat No Sailsfaction. In telling of his experiences in

hunting down a man whom he had determined should not again dupe a woman, the Rev. Mr. Stephens says: woman, the Hew. Mr. Steggens says:
"I consulted a certain lawyer in your city, but got no satisfaction, and could not interest him in the case," says the minister. "I then consulted your postmanter, and he said he could do nothing, and that the postoffice department had no authority to arrest a man simply hethority to arrest a man simply be-cause he wrote under an assumed name. However, Mr. Cunningham was very courteous and assured me he would be glad to do anything in

his power.

Nothing from Chiefs.

"I then took the matter up with the chiefs of police in several cities, always enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply, but heard from only two of them, and they said nothing. I then began to have the man and they said nothing. hant up my evidence through pas--secretaries

lodges of the same cities and in every instance received prompt replies.

"All the evidence I sequred was obtained either through personal interviews, involving hundreds of miles of travel, and expense, or the paster of the Masonle lodge.

Additional Long. Action at Last.

This evidence was tirned over to our lawyer, Charles Enslow, and by him to the department of justice and then they got busy. I did all

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Hulf sacks 90c. 2 Comp. Yeast 5c. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 11c. Cream of Wheat 19c. Baker's Chocolate 30c. Baker's Cocoa, 1/4 lb. 17c. 2 New Pancake Flour 25c. Log Cabin Syrup 35c, Pure Maple, can 50c.

10 P. & G. SOAP 42c. 8 Santa Claus 25c.

1 each Jap Rose, Palmolive and H. W. Castile 25c. 3 Trilby Toilet 25c.

Large Gold Dust or Clima 7 Crepe Toilet 25c:

7 Semi Tissue 50c. 7 Best Tissue 75c. 2 large rolls Towels 45c.

6 LBS, SWEET POTATOES 25c 3 lbs. Jersey Sweets 25c. New Cranberries 18c 1b. Malaga, Tokay and Concord

Beautiful large Cooking Ap ples 6 lbs. 25c. Iceberg and Leaf Lettuce. Slicing Cukes, Celery Cab-

bage. Damson Plums for jam, 10c }

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Beautiful Large Waxy Green Sweet Penpers 30c doz. 4 lbs. Boiling Onlone 25c. New Canadian Bagas 4c lb. Large late Evergreen Corn,

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Jar delicious Chicken Salad Jar Chicken Chop Sucy 55c. Fresh "Pal." Chocolates, 10c



last four or five years, and no one take the trouble to bring him to justice until I began my investiga

### Chief Newman in High Speed Car

Heralded as one device which will revolutionize the automobile industry and result in aix months in its adaption by all middle and high priced cars is the four-wheel brake. A demonstration of what the four-wheel brake will mean to reducing the number of automobile accidents was given in Janesville Thursday by a 1924 Oakland six-cylinder touring driven by Don Dorg and en route from Fontiac, Mich. to San Francisco. Going at 40 miles an hour of the Beggerton road with Chief Charles A demonstration of what the four-

turning on; or dimming lights, throttie and horn button of the car are all mounted in the center of the steering wheel and thus removed from the dash board. The spark is automatically retarded and advanced with the starting and stopping of the car.

made by Oct. 16 on a route which goes through Minneapolis, Dututh, Grand Forks, directly west through Helena and Butte, Mont., Seattle,

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vide work for needy pupils. Miss Rosemary Enright, attendance officer. will have charge of it, and will de-termine who are the worthiest cases for the positions. She has already provided work for some boys who would be unable to attend school

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& Fresh Pie Pumpkin, Spanish Onions, lb. ...... 10c Tokay Grapes, 1b. ..... 20c 2 lbs. Pickling Onions .....25c

Dill for pickles, bch. .....10c Colery and Head Lettuce, Pint bottle Grape Juice ... 30c Just received another car of Oberlin's Best Flour,

sack ..... \$1.65 1-lb. can Bunte's Cocoa.....20c Ontmeal, pkg. .... 10c and 25c Pint can of Maple and Cane Syrup ..... 15c Red Kidney Beans, can.....15c

Fresh Lima Beans, can .....15c Ripe Olives, can ......25c Del Monte Spinach, can.... 30c Peanut Butter, Ib. .....20c 3 lbs, bulk Cocoa ........25c Fresh Dressed Spring and

Yearling Chickens, 1b. .... 30c and 35c NATIVE STEER BEEF

Pot Roast, lb..... 22c and 25c Rolled Rib Ronst, lb. .....30c Rolled Rump Roast, 1b....30c Plate Beef, 1b. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 15c Fresh cut Hamburger, lb... 25c Boneless Corned Beef, 1b ... 25c

SMALL PIG PORK

Pork Loin Roast. Fresh Ham Roast, lb. ..... 25c Boston Butts, 1b. ......22c Fresh Sparcribs, 1b .......... 15c Pork Sausage, bulk and link. 1b. .....22c and 25c

MILK FED VEAL Shoulder Roast, Ib. .......23c

Rump Roast, lb. .......25c Ground Veal, lb. ......28c Good Premium Ham, half or whole, lb. ......... 33c

Bacon in chunks, lb. .....28c Cottage Butts, 1b. .....32c Home Made Bologna, lb....25c Home Made Summer Sausage and Salami, Ib. ..... 30c

Home Made Metwurst, lb...30c Stoppenbach's Lard in 5-1b. pails, 1b. ..... 20c Complete line of Wafer Sliced Cold Meats.



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### Janesville Folk See Sky Writing 10,000 Feet High

The words "Lucky Strike," writ but by an aviator, traveling in an alrplane 10,000 feet in the air, were ville shortly after 11 p. m. Friday.

It was the first demonstration
Janesville has been given of the
most recent maryelous performance
of eviation. The aviator, who came
from Chicago, worked under unfavorable conditions, as the air was
too light and smoke could be seen too light and smoke could be seen

producing volume of 250,000 cubic feet per second and is in such perfect control at all times that the perfect control at all times that the pilot can regulate its production and release it in any volume desired. The smoke is expelled from an outlet at the extreme rear of the plane and

does not come in contact with the plane or the pilot. The aviator travels five miles in writing the letters and, with favorconditions, the words can be seen: 150 miles away.

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8 lbs. Cooking Apples

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value in later years. The national de-partment is printing only this one is-sue as a memorial to the late presi-The stamps are of two-cent denomination, and are black with a portrait of Harding.

THEFT OF BICYCLE REPORTED TO POLICE

Morris Kramer, 619 Fifth avenue Fridey reported to the police th theft of a bicycle from the Y. M. C. A Kramer recently had another bleyel stolen from him.

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Green Arrow Soap, 10 for 59c

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### Why the Committee?

Judge Maxfield seems to persist in a committee of investigation the duties of which are problematical and without authority of law. A grand jury may be called by a circuit judge only under certain rules laid down clearly in the statutes. A judge cannot delegate his judicial powers and such a committee is proposed by him and admitted by him also as not having any legal status, cannot swear witnesses nor hear testimony sliting a court or a grand jury. The case wherein the testimony referred to was taken was adjournd at its close sine die. The case is not before tion of the court itself. It may be in perfect harmony with present methods for a court to Investigate itself and pass decision as to the can never be known. weight of testimony pro or con at the end, though it is hard to locate any precedent. How much more absurd is it for a committee with no status wights as any half dozen citizens sitting around a table to discuss any public or private question -and no more. Such a committee could not draw pay for services nor could it be paid a fee as jurors. Janesville and Rock county both pay taxes for the orderly machinery of courts and government and the citizens, have every reason to expect that within that machinery their rights shall be protected and conserved without the necessity of appealing to extra-judicial or extralegal methods not conceived by lawmakers or within the accepted and established practice of courts or the prescribed functions of officials.

After Firme, Jack Dempsey might take or Mussolini, the strongest man in Europe.

### The September Frosts

Useless regret-useless because it cannot be mended-will come to all residents in the tobacco growing sections of the state over the frost damage to the tobacco erop Tuesday night. This is one of the misfortunes of the war which the farmer always faces when he raises a crop. Wind and weather, heat and cold, the elements of Nature are either friend or foe to the farmer. We shall hope that the crop which gave so great promise at the beginning of the season and up to Tuesday has not been so badly damaged that it will not bring a fair return to the grower.

A twenty year record shows that frosts have appeared regularly about this time of the year with were find the world was as interested in the farmer of the first part and size in the pixes of the state.

The world was as interested in the farmer of a story there figures on the tolence corp to seriously the accounting figures on the tolence corp to seriously the accounting figures on the tolence corp to seriously the forest service and the pixes of the figures of the figures of the following the forest service and the pixes of the figures of the following the forest service and the pixes of the figures figures would solve all the state.

Where Now is D'Annuncio?

The partment of the first only what is all the continuing to each of the figures of the following the forest service and the Biologies in the pixes figure would solve all the great figures. The begating and solve the figures of very few exceptions, in this climate and geographical section. We are usually about a week were patched up in a temporary manner. A veritable crazy quit of administrative responsi-later than Upper Wisconsin where a day earlier bility resulted and not until the Harding adminis-

his own verse for the preservation of the sacred soil of the Flume port?

Italy is going to take, have and hold Fiume an she-or rather he-for Italy is Mussolini-expacts to keep it in spite of Jugo-Slavia and all the Leagues of Nations wherever found or identified. When the poet left Flume it was governed by a joint commission of Jugos and Italians. Neither the Jugo-Slavs nor the Rallans have been satisfied with the Rapallo treaty made after D'Annunzio left and which created Fiume as a placed in both nations. Neither nation ratified the that has been shown in Oklahoma recently. treaty. A new commission has been agreed upon to fix for all time the exact status of the pert. Now Mussolini has told the Serbs to hurry or he would take Fiume for his own. The Serbs are in no position to fight but it they do, other nations are likely to be drawn into a conflict and small fires run far at times. The whole affair of Fiums is another incident calling attention to the bully bloodshed when one man arises as an imitation Napoleon to wreck a continent.

say lately about lawlessness in his state. After price. Also as to the state of Pennsylvania, it reading of the 200 pardons he has granted to levies a tax on every ton of coal mined in the notorious criminals, murderers, election fraud state. Governor Pinchot might ask that this be workers, thieves and hold-up men, one wonders removed.

### WHAT TO DO WITH ALASKA

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington,-It is the characteristic of repubics that they are inclined to honor their great men after they have passed away rather than during the term of their lives. An example of his is that in the land of the free one of the freest things is popular criticism, usually given in an impersonal spirit, devoid of direct malice or bitterness; but when the hour comes in which a statesman passes away, the spirit of criticism

gives way to kindlier thoughts of achievements of the dead man. or the dead man.

Considered in this light, the last known policy of President Warren G. Harding is worthy of special examination. Through the members of the Cabinet who were with him on his Alaskan than the cabinet when were specially concerning. trip, information has been obtained concerning the plans he was working out for the improve-ment of affairs in Alaska. For some years Alaska has shown a tendency to decline in population and in activity. This has been so at variance with the usual course of any American jurisdiction that Mr. Harding thought it his duty to make a special trip to the great northern territory to determine what the federal government could do to improve conditions. The vigor of his investigation was in some measure responsible for the exhaustion which occurred at the end, rendering

haustion which occurred at the end, rendering him incapable of resisting disease.

Mr. Harding was overtaken by this illness while he was engaged in considering what should be done for Alaska and was unable to complete a definite policy. He had, however, slitted down the information that he had obtained until three possible courses of reform appeared open. He died before he had made a find selection among these three courses, but his definition and groupas representing his last constructive work for the

The primary difficulty with Alaska Mr. Harding recognized to be an excessive overlapping of authority and responsibility. He was impressed by the necessity of a belter organization and esof a centralization of administrative rethe court. Any further investigation would of sponsibility. The three plans he had worked out tentatively he communicated to Secretary of Communicated to Secreta President gave his last confidence. Which of the three the former president would have selected

The three plans were as follows:

First: Establish a federal board of commis-sioners for Alaska. This body would be formed to be delegated to pull superheated chestuals as an independent government establishment, from the fire. That committee has the same similar to the Tariff commission, the Federal Reserve board or the Interstate Commerce commismembers would be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate. One of the mem-bers, at least, would be an Alaskan. This board would have full charge of federal affairs in Alaska and all the activities of other departments touching-Alaska would be taken from it.

Second: Select one of the three executive de-partments now charged with conduct of Alaskan affairs and concentrate all such affairs in that single department. The departments of the interior of commerce and of agriculture are the three departments. This would 1 ing about a complete centralization of federal administrative

authority in Alaska. Third: Leave the various Alaskan responsibil-ities exactly where they are in the three big departments, but add to the organization of each department an additional assistant secretary. Under this assistant secretary would be placed all the activities within the department having to do with Alaska. These assistant secretaries would not have their offices in Washington, but would be stationed in Alaska and would act, to some extent, as a joint board.

The outlining of these three plans may be re garded as the last official work of President Harding. It is expected that the secretaries of the three departments concerned, all of whom accompanied the president to Alaska, will bring to the attention of President Coolidge what conclusions the president had reached as the result

Perhaps no branch of the federal service presents more flagrant cases of overlapping authority and responsibility than Alaska. This vast wildertess sprang into importance with such rapidity after it became American territory-especially ods of administering the various laws affecting it were patched up in a temporary manner. A veritable crazy quilt of administrative responsi-

net resignations were threatened because of con-

The famous Bailinger-Pinchot controversy rocked the government in the Roosevelt administration was partially an outgrowth of poor governmental organization in Alaska, Gifford Pinchot was head of the forest service of the Department of Agriculture and Richard Balling-er was secretary of the interior. To solve the Alaskan problem may be a guarantee against such

how much this executive elemency has had to do free port forever and its administration was with the disrespect for the law and for order

> South Dakota federation of labor has no use for. a third party and its convention voted against joining any movement of the kind. That will make Uncle George Comings real mad.

Loudon Punch has solemnly declared that from all the news in America it is gathered that there of Europe and what potentiality there is for are no bananas here but all the gold in the

There won't be so much glory in a settlement The governor of Oklahoma has had much to of the coal strike if the consumer has to pay the all going away to school soon.

### JUST FOLKS

TIME.

Tme is the space alloted to the clay,
Wherein it moves, loves, strives and seeks

its goal;
A gift to fissh to use, but not control.
Man shapes it into hours for toil and play,
Some for his dreams and some to sleep away. Some for his purse, and some to feed his

But only God is Master of the whole; When shall his last hour come, no man can Time may be reckeded by the patient clock. Or measured by the calendar by years,
And some may count it by their garnered slock
And others by their pleasures or their tears.
But howsoe'er 'tis measured, no man knows
Where waits the final hour toward which he

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### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

A criminologist thinks we ought to do more to amuse criminals. We're doing the best we can. Look at all the fun they have watching the police trying to calch them.

Germany is finding things hot enough even it she didn't get her place in the sun,

Well, the first fifly weeks of work a year are It is reported that President Coolidge has got

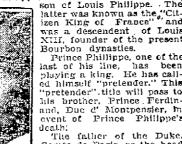
off just one joke in his life, which is just one more than can be credited to a whole lot of professional paid humorists. Now, now—don't say what you're thinking. The various sporting pages publish a "Consensus of Opinion" on the horse races just before they are run. If they published it afterward it would read invariably: "Oh, what a poor sucker I am."

Any time we do anything more utterly bone-headed than we have ever done before in our life which happens on an average of three times a day, we gain a spark of consolation from the fact that our intelligence is vastly superior to that of the hero of any motion picture ever filmed or of the hero of any newspaper comic strip

Every advance in the price of crude oil seems a little cruder than the one before.

### Who's Who Today

PRINCE PHILLIPPE, DUO D'ORLEANS. The man who could have been king of France today—had fale so ruled—has been seriously lil and his age makes his recovery doubtful. He is Frince Phillippe, Duc d'Orleans, great grand-son et Louis Philippe. The



izen King of France", and was a descendent of Louis XIII, founder of the present Bourbon dynasties.
Prince Phillippe, one of the hast of his line, has been playing a king. He has call-ed himself "pretender." This "pretender" title will pass to his brother, Prince Ferdin-and, Duc d' Montpensier, in event of Prince Philippe's

death: The father of the Duke. The father of the Duke. Comte do Paris, as the head of his house, was banished from France by the exclusion act of 1888. Prince Phillippe was born three years later. The Comte de Paris died in England Sept. 8,

The Comie de Paris died in Engiana Sept. o. 1894.

The prince has devoted time to soldiering, sailing, exploiting, sedence, art and even love making. "Tis sold that his close friend Prince Leopold of Edgium, recognized as the greatest of royal lovers, was the prince's tutor at the latter game.

His soldiering included offers of his services

This soldiering included offers of his services to the Coor of Bussin and other monarchs. His

latter game.

His soldiering included offers of his services to the Czar of Russia and other monarchs. His first affair of the heart was with Princess Marguerite but their engagement was broken when the husband of a then prominent opera singer sued for damages and named the duke as corespondent. The prince married Archduchess Marie Doro-

then of Austria Nov. 5, 1896, but their mar-riage was marred early by the prince's remantic

in pupils were made soon after school opened.
The Central school took 14 of those who started at the Fourth Grammar of the third ward, which had been filled.—First Assistant Engineer James Foster was unanimously chosen chief of the fire department at a meeting of all members last

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 14, 1893.—Mayor Thoroughgood had an interview with W. G. Maxey, head of the Janes-ville Water company in which he told him further delay in laying the new water mains would not be tolerated.—Christ church presented Mrs. William Ruger with a massive silver saled how have highly for the present in the control of the saiad bowl last night for her work in connection with the choir.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 14. 1903.—Bishop Eles visited Janesville yesterday and confirmed 355 in the two Catholle churches. At the St. Marys church a long sermon on the temptations of youth, with stress laid upon the vice of drinking, was given.—There are 2.108 pupils in the public schools of Janesville which opened this morning.

\_ TEN YEARS AGO

Sent. 14, 1913.-Remains of a man found scattered along the tracks at Lima Center yester-day have been identified as those of John Mar-tin, but the details of the accident are not known.—Members of Beta Gomma Sigma en tertained at the home of Mrs. D. W. Holmes last night in honor of Misses Frances Jackman, Es-ther Harris, Miriam Allen and Faith Bostwick,



GOD OVER ALL. The eyes of all wait upon thee .-Psalms 145:15.

### Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

IS IT NOURISHING!

One of the most serious popular crearing in infant feeding is the notion that if any article or any kind of food or formula "agrees" it is the proper thing to feed the child. This notion is in part responsible for a great deal of mainutrition and rickets and other disorders from improper feeding.

A companion notion which is potentially as harmful the more frequently operative in the feeding of older childen and adults, is that anything which is "cory neurishing" is therefore good for one to eat under any circumstances, and anything which is "not neurishing" is by the same token unfit to include in the dict. These ideas mislead a let of people who have no discrimination upon matters of food and nutrition. The number of hooks about dict and foods, by authors who are utterly unqualified, is legion.

The growing popularity of wheat

candy for the children by some of the old-timers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Railen Arches.

What would you advise for fallen arches? (A. L. D.)

Answer—Send a stamped addressed envelope for advice shout the care of the feet, proper footwear, exercises and general hyriane.

Another Theory.

In the course of a lecture Mr. Ross, representing the American Health zoclety, claims that heart disease in any form or in any stage is curable within a period of four to six months through proper diet and proper exercise. Mr. liess says that the heart is one of the strongest muscles of the body, and in cases where the muscle is weak it should be exercised the game as the muscle of one's arm or leg. What do you think of this idea? (E. J. C.)

Answer—It must have been taken from the oven too soon.

I have been having pains in the region of the gallbladder for two years and have been dectoring for gallstones. I am thinking of having them removed by an operation. One doctor has been trying to dissolve them with legion.
The growing popularity of wheat The growing popularity of wheat bran in the daily ration, and the universal experience of benefits from the use of this article of diet, somehow fall to impress those who caution against the use of bran because it is "non-nutritious" and because it will "irritate" the digestive tract—both imaginary notions retailed as though they were facts. I'll say no more of bran now, since we are not discussibly bran, says that the best scientific authorities at present assure scientific authorities at present assure us that wheat bran is fairly nurritious food for man as well as for the lower, animals, that man ordinarily gets and utilizes consider the of the nutriment in wheat bran, whether he eats it separately as bran raw or cooked; or with the wheat with which it grows.

cooked: or with the wheat with which it grows.

A mother hesitates to allow her a year-old Caughter chocolate candy whenever the child desires it, altho grandme—the old, old story, mother and grandmother at odds on child raising—grandma assures her that thocolate candy is very nourlehing; therefore the child ahould have it whenever she wants it.

Sure, chocolate candy is just as nourlehing as bread, potations, sugar

year-old caughter chocolate candy whenever the child desires it, although and many more itable to that if I have the collection and grandmother at odds on child raising—grandma assures her that them taken out they will come back, therefore the child should have it whenever the white wants it.

Sure, chocolate candy is just as nourishing as bread, potutoes, sugar or beans. But that is a very poor reason for allowing a child to have it whenever the whim strikes him. Candy is wholesome food for a child every child from 3 years upward should have a reasonable amount of the gailstone for us.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette information Burrau. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Burrau canot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to anderinke exhaustive research on a my subject.

Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is "the Incherra," a pince where the Duke of Connught stayed when visiting Winnipeg? N. M. G.

A. The Incherra is the name of the residence of the Hon. Robert Rogers, whom the Duke of Connaught visited during his stay in Winnipeg in 1912. The Incherra is the name of the

ernment.
Q. In what style of contume did Washington appear at his inauguration? A. H. D.
A. At the first inauguration Washington were a suit of brown mixture. The material was manufactured in this country. He were a full suit of black velvet upon the second occasion.

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the hest methods.

This bureou has for free distribution a booklet which gives valuable information concerning the equipment of a model laundry room and helpful suggestions about all various steps in laundering, busing, washing, rinsing, bleaching, bluing, starching, banging and drying, aprinkling, ironing, foding, and airing.

This is a free movernment with

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette

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Street .

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# \$40,000 THEFT

Moore, vice president of the Indiana National bank.

IS REPORTED
Indianapolla—Theft of \$40,000 worth of United States treasury certificates from his desk was reported to the police this afternoon by Edward F. donate any sum required.

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reported and will cause a diplomatic complication.
Changes in the personnel of United States ambassadors and ministers is again prophesied.
An international complication of threatening proportions is forefold by astrologers.
Neptune is in an aspect encouraging to intrigue, deceit and indirection which will affect nations as

Children's Ribbed Fleeced Union Suits,

couraging to intrigue, deceit and indirection which will affect nations as well as individuals.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a rarely successful year. Those who are employees probably will be promoted. The young will court and marry, in Children born on this day will be sengrably harmy and pressurements. generally happy and prosperous li life. These subjects of Virgo easily win respect and success. Both girls and boys probably will marry for-tunately.

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Horoscope

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923.
Astrologiers read this as a doubtful day, but it has promise of many benefits. The Sun and Venus are in benefit aspect while Neptune and Mercury are slightly adverse.
This, should be a lucky day for women who will do well to push all their affairs with energy.

It is a fortunate wedding day

It is a fortunate wedding day, making for prosperity and influential

making for prosperity and influential friends all through life.

All who seek employment in the artistic, professions should benefit under this rule of the stars. They should make the most of the morning opportunities.

Actors and actresses should benefit, since the stars appear to promise engagements to these who

promise engagements to those who

whom there will continue to be many crimes committed.

The stars foreshadow many upplies among the people who will demand protection from the army of criminals now operating everywhere in the so-called world of civilization. Poverty and discontent will be recognized as increasing at this time and many students of economics will agitate constructive measures of re-

ngitate constructive measures of re-Fighting in Afghanistan will be reported and will cause a diplomatic

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GREAT BUTTER "CROP" New York—The total value of but-ter produced in the United States in 1921 was \$659.475,331, or nearly \$6, 900,000 greater than the value of the 1921 cotton crop, according to a study completed by Charles F. Junod, vice president of the Bank of America.

TWO MORE BODIES FOUND Sanin, Barbara, Cal.—Two more bodies were found at the scene of the wreck of the seven destroyers at Hondo.



I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for teturn postage on a free copy of the Laundry Eocklet. One drawback t' this fast age is that all th' opinions are all formed before th' real facts git started, "Well, I guess I might na well go home an' pick out n couple o' trees t' burn this winter," said Titpton Ind, after readin' that th' government would take a hand in th' coal strike. Saturday Offerings in Basement

Misses' Wool Middles in Red, Blue and Green, trimmed in white and black plaid, sizes 6 to 18 years. In basement .....

gingham and percales, choice .....

Children's Sateen Bloomers, in colors, all sizes. In Basement, choice, pair .....

Boys Ribbed Fleeced Union Suits. In Basement .....

sizes 4 to 16 years. In Basement..... Ladies' Cotton Heather Hose, fall weight. 39c

Chfidren's Onting Flannel Sleepers. In Basement .....

In basement, pair .....

Ladies' Outing Gowns, extra special. In Basement, choice .....

Flain White Outing Flannel, extra heavy fleece. In Basement, yard ...... 27-in. Fancy Outing Flannel.

15c In Basement, yard ..... Children's Heavy Ribbed School Hose,

all sizes. In Basement, pair ...... Children's Felt Sport Hats. ... ... ...

In Basement .....

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, all sizes, black, white and colors; seconds of high grade hose. -In basement, pair .....

Ladies' Lingette Bloomers, black, white and colors. In Basement, pair .....

Ladies' Sateen Princess Slips, in black, white, brown. All sizes. In Basement

Ladies' Lingette Princess Slips, white, black, peach, blue,

rose, red, purple, tan and flesh. In Basement, choice .....

Ladies' All Brushed Wool Sleeved Sweater Coats, new fall style. Choice in basement....

One-Lot Sleeveless Sweaters, in silk and wool. In Basement, choice .......

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# The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

'Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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a moment.
As she said this her look wandered

anywhere but to my face.
"It is growing to be very hard for Edgar," she added in a tone full of feeling.
"And for you," I answered, with careful attention to voice and manner.

ner.
She shuddered, and crept from my side lest she should be tempted to say how hard.

when an hour or two later I went up to Uncle's room, I found him where I had never expected to see him again, up and seated close to the fire. His indomitable will was working with some of its by-gone force. It was so hot that I noted when I took the seat he pointed out to me that the presidential on stood on

when I took the seat he pointed on to me, that the perspiration stood on his forchead, but he would not be moved back.

He had on a voluminous dressing gown and his hands were hidden in its felds in what I thought was an unnatural manner. But I soon forgot this in watching his expression.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Edgar Quenton Eurtholomew had two mephews each named the same, some of two brothers. One had been subsent in Europe for a term of years, his returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here he make his home with his uncle. Here he make his home with his uncle. Here he make his love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted suitor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps effort air blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two malo cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune. The uncle is ill and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, who tells the sick room.

Other means must be taken to re-

make me forget it.

However, I uttered no premises myself. I would wait till my judgement sanctioned them; and the time for that had not yet come.

XV.

Novertheless it was approaching. One day Orpha came to me with the report that her father was worse—that the doctor was looking very soher and that Edgar, whose week it was to give what aid and comfort he could in the sick room, complained that for the first time during his uncle's illness he had failed to find any means of diverting him even for a moment. Other means must be taken to reassure him and make him amenable
to my guidance. Remembering an
action of Edgar's which I had lately
seen, I drew the old man's arm about
my shoulder and led him back into
his room. He yielded easily. He had
passed the limit of acute perception
and all his desire was for rest. With
simple, little soothing touches. I get
him to his bed and saw his head sink
gratefully into his pillow.

Much relieved and believing the
paroxysm quite past, I was turning.

gratefully into his pillow.

Much relieved and believing the paroxysm quite past, I was turning softly away when he reached out his hand and, grasping me by the arm, said, with an authority as great as I had ever seen him display even on important occasions:

"Another log. Edgar. The fire is low; it must never go out."

And he, burning up with fever!

Though this dealer for heat or the cheer of the leaping blaze might be regarded as one of the eccentricities of illness, it was with a strange and doubtful feeling that I turned to obey him—a feeling which did not leave me in the watchful hour which followed. Though I had much to brood over of a more serious character than the mending or keeping up of a fire, the sonse of semething lying back of this constant desire for heat would come again and again to my mind mingling with the great theme now filling my breast with numbil and shaping out new channels for my course in life. Mystery,

### Man Postpones His Funeral

"I am 66 years old and for past two years have been suffering so badly from stomach and liver trou-bles, bloating and colle attacks that I did not expect to live more than a I did not expect to live more than a few months and was arranging my affairs and even my funeral. Three doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remody have entirely cured me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal muous from the intestinal tract and allays the infammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

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# VEGETABLE TONIC IS NATURE'S

feet wears off.

Get quick, losting rellef! Dr. H. S. Try a delicious tablespoonful of Tr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, will help you increase appetite,

This nourishing tonic, known as Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, will help you increase appetite,

This nourishing tonic, known as Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, will help you increase appetite,

The delicious tablespoonful of the that is now being used in the strength, energy and 'pep.'

Try a delicious tablespoonful of the cost and sood Syrup and the pudding the properties. Notice of the eggs and constanch together, the noted stornach special-interpolation among adults and children, because it is sonly a trifle and your money will alive vanilla. Beat white set eggs and constanted together, and ledgs in the sonly a trifle and your money will alive vanilla. Beat white set eggs and constant say on my feet, and such pains in my back I couldn't lie on my right side. I also suffered from catarrics and purgalives.

This nourishing tonic, known as Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, will help you increase appetite,

The delicious tablespoonful of the cost and score stated, each stornach state and purgant the pudding like marble cost. In the stornach is the pudding like marble cost and seven with whip-bloating. Headaches and dizziness would almost make me fall at times, and I was no nervous it would almost make me fall at times, and I was no nervous it would almost make me fall at times, and I was no nervous it would almost make me fall at times, and I was no nervous it would almost make me fall at times, and I was no nervous it would almost make me fall at times, and I was no nervous it would almost make me fall at times, and I was no nervous it would almost make me fall at times, and I was no nervous it would almost make me fall at times, and I was no nervous it would almost make me fall at times, and I was no nervous it would almost make me fall at times. How the pudding the province makes and storn the province would be treatment as complished for

MINUTE MOVIES

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RALPH MISNEERS SPECIAL FILM MAKE-UP 7 BROUGHT: FORTH A LETTER FROM MR DARE

Dear Mr Cheelaw that your have played ip the fact that Mr Mchay to a master of over make up grant that he is, but deed it ower make up to you that many of no leading men occur to you that many of no leading men han ability along the palme line but never han ability along the down what we can do in get a chance to drow what we can do in the action parts - when not try me out in tharacter parts - when yours yours a make up "peel? faithfully Juck Ware

OUR REPLY TO THIS LETTER WAS TO SEND A CAMERA-MAN TO MR. DARES DRESSING ROOM THE WHERE FOLLOWING SHOTS WERE MADE -



ALMOST IN THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE THE YOUNG SCREENIST TEANSFORMED HIMSELF INTO THIS -->



AND THEN FOLLOWED W QUICK SICCESSION THESE

JUST WHAT THIS REPRESENTED, NO ONE SEEMED TO KNOW BUT AS DICK DARE REMARKED 'IT'S A CHARACTER STUDY -AND WHO KNOWS, HE MAY BE RIGHT THAT ΑŢ



E SHOW HE ALSO POSTESSED A SENSE OF HUMOR IMR! DARE MADE UP AS AN 'END MAN BUT HERE THE CAMERA-MÁN FAINTED AND HAD TO CALLITA DAY



By WINNER

### **TUBBY**

### Oh Well Of Course That's Different









## Heart and Home Problems

unnatural manner. But I soon forgot this in watching his expression, which was more fixed and harder in its aspect than I had supposed it could be, and again I felt ready to say. "Something impendat"

Wealthy was present; consequently my visit was a brief one. It might have been such had she not been there, for he showed very little desire for my company and indeed virtually dismissed me in the following words:

desire for my virtually dismissed me in the following words:

"I may have need of you this evening and I may not. May I ask you to be so good as to stay indoors till you receive a message from me?"

My answer was a cheerful acquiescence, but ag I left, I cast one long. Hingering look at Orpha's picture. Might it not be my last? The doubt was in my mind, for Edgar's foot was on the stair; there so would be a talk between him and Uncle, and if as a result of that talk. Uncle failed to send for me, my place at his bedside would be lost. My mother has been dead four years and I have heen at home quite a bit, we are of things. I haven't pret-

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters may Be Addressed to Mr. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl treatment, in which case the follow of twenty-one and have never gone ing external treatment will be of iltwith boys.) although I would like to go with them. There isn't any one that I am just crazy about, but I have heard so many girls say what a good time they have had with certain boys. It couldn't be that looks amount to so much. I am not good-looking, although many have said I was. I keep myself clean and I try to be as mannerly as I can. I have had very little deficient in the morning with hot water. So soft brush. After wiping, apply the mixture to each of the spots have disappeared the morning with hot water. So she wash, the morning with hot water. If there any way I could become attractive to boys? I don't lock old and I never worry about my looks. I am the joldest of eight children.

I am the joldest of eight children.

For pimples that frequently agpear. The covering—silkalthe is good—need only be fastened to the tick at the sides; it is not necessary to tack or tie it. By making it one-fourth yard longer than the comfortable the self, a flap is provided for tucking in at the foot. They are most satisfactory winter bed coverings. Fine for side the morning with hot water. Conditions until the spots have disappeared the morning with clearly thousands of my readers. It's a highly stimulating, general tonic, which should make the hair grow, gome in thicker, stop dendruff and prevent

would be a talk between him and attractive to boys? I don't lock did Uncle falled to send for me, my Uncle falled to send for me, my Presence.

No COTHS

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ferred, but care should/be taken to have, them evenly distributed among the sections, and not to overfil. The

comfortable should be very light and

water. If there are large pores, wipe over each with a little alcohol.

For pimples that frequently appear with blackheads, make an ointment of two grams of bota naphol, twenty grams of sulphur precipitate and twenty grams of potash soap. Bubliver the pimples at night.

This may be used at the same time as the blackhead mixture.

The fact that you are need and care-induced the property of the pimples at many and make it cause it is so very stimulating. But more frequent shampoos, or occasional dry shampoos, will remedy such a dry shampoos, will remedy such a condition.

But some women need a certain sort of toole for only one slight

sort of tonic for only one slight trouble. So here are some suggestions for special file.

For thick, stubborn dandruff—crude oil, thick and black, hented as hot as you can stand it, rubbed and rubbed and rubbed line the scalp, and allowed to stay on 12 hours before heing

ed to stay on 12 hours before being For blonde hair:

For blonde hair:
Resorein, 40 grains;
Witch Hazzi, 1½, ounces.
For very dark hair, tar water. Buy an ounce of tar, drug stores sell it ("pitch", one man called it), put it in a jar, pour on a quart of hat water. Let cool and a day later pour off the water. Massage a little into the scalp out in the sun if you can, for the hair dries easily then, and benefits by the sun bath.
Rhubarb water is good for blonde hair, made by boiling rhubarb without

hair, made by boiling rhubarb without sugar, pouring off the water, diluting it with the same amount of water



and basic lengthwise sections about and dry whenever you can in the suncone-fourth yard in width, giving lemon julce in the rinse water will bright sections in all. Sellch, and fill brighten blonde has too, and dries by basing the open end firmly to the open end of the feather bed, or over a line whatever you are taking the feathers from, and throwing the latter over a line, preferably out of doors. The feathers are easily transfalled in tinting your hair, although

# Rheumatism Is Gone Says Milwaukee Lady

LYNN A. WHALEY

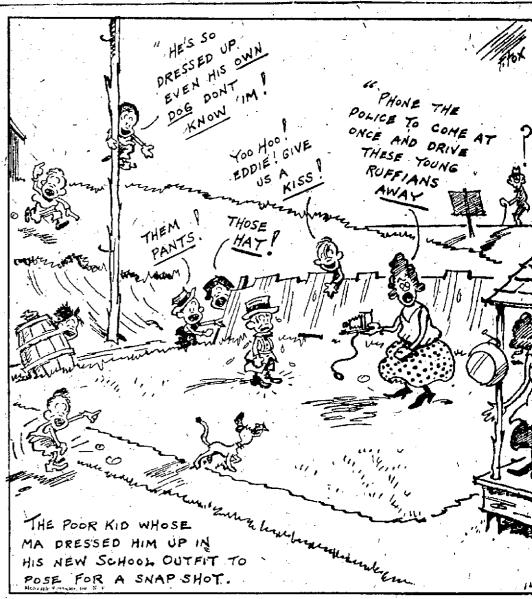
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--By Fontaine Fox



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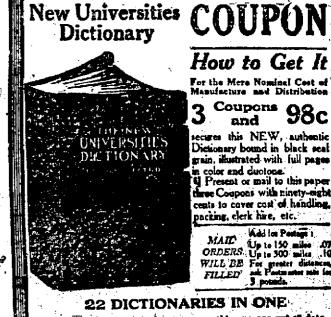
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find what we're looking for we stop hunting," replied his young son, ac-

One mother who considers the mar-cel wave as the most fashlonable way of dressing the hair, was at work on

of dressing the hair, was at work on the job, says Judge.

Her little eight-year-old girl was curled on her father's lap, watching her mother. Every once in a while the little fingers would side over the smooth glossy pate which is her father's.

"No waves for you, father," remarked the little one, "you're all beach."

William was thirsty for knowledge

William was thirsty for knowledge and interesting facts shown like jewels in his brain. "I readytoday," he said to Michael, "of the wonderful progress made in aviation. Men can now do anything—absolutely anything—a bird can do."

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The was more matter of fact. "Is that so?" he answered. "Well, when you see an airman fast asleep, hanging onto a branch of a tree with one foot. I'll come and have a look."—I braden book."—I braden book."—

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Brown Betty.

Dinner.

Liver and Bacon. Riced Potatoes. Spinac Bread and Butter. Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding.

# YOUR BABY and MINE By Myrtie Meyen Eldred

Sirs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the dactor.

About Some Foods. -Mrs. T. K. G. writes: Mrs. T. K. G. writes:

Will you tell me why it is wrong to give by little 5-year-old girl, bananas? I have been giving them to her for her breakfast, cut up finely with her cereal and in this way she will eat cereal, otherwise she would not. I have never found that they hurt her the least bit, though some of my friends think it quite awful. I should be glad of your opinion.

Also are butter beans, scabbage slaw, encumber and tomato salad, bud for a child this age? She likes them

## Household Hints

Breakfast,
Sliced Peaches. Oatmeal Milk.
Toast. Butter.
Coffee Milk. Lunchean, Croamed Cabbage
Bread and Butter,
Betty. Milk.

they are rich in sugar and therefore they are rich in sugar and therefore nutritious, iust as sugar is a good energy food. But they are so slippery and slimy that they are more than liable to be swallowed with little mastication, and starch goes through its first process of digestion in the mouth. If you can be sure that the banana is chewed properly and not caten in large hunks, and the child has never suffered any ill effects, I has never suffered any ill effects, I think it would be useless to take them away. Don't shower the cereal with sugar though as this would tax the digostion.

An excellent way to prepare bana-

nas is to bake them or saturate them thoroughly in butter. Children like them this way and if gooked until well browned they are easily digested. Of course don't let them eat too

or a child this age? She likes them many.

Butter beans are all right and so are tomatoes, but neither cocumbers nor the sold slaw.

contow these directions: For the tick choose the best quality of lonsdale cambric, since this is both close of texture and light in weight. After joining the two breadths and sides, stretch in quilting frames and mark in. But riagn finally with along the later, using to wash and rinse the half and here leaves and mark in. But riagn finally with along the later, using the later is a later, using the later is a later is a later is a later in the later. stretch in quilting frames and mark in. But riuse finally with clear wate and basic lengthwise sections about and dry whenever you can in the sur

### LA TEST MARKET REPORT

Chicago tleview.

Chicago.—After a hesitating start wheat soon turned upward in price Priday as a result of free buying on the part of a house which had been active on the selling side of late. The fact that values had dropped 4½ from the recent high point, counted also as a bullish influence. Gains, however, failed to hold well. Prices opened unchanged to ½c lower, with December \$1.02 \( \tilde{Q} \) 1.03 and May \$1.03 \( \tilde{S} \), and then the derivent a slight general sag, but \$1.02% \$\pi\_1.03\$ and May \$1.03%, and then underwent a slight general sag. but later rose all around to above Thursday's finish.

Reports of heavy hedging sales of new wheat at Winnipeg brought about weakness in prices Friday during the late dealings here. Closing quotations were unsettled at the same as Thursday's finish to 3cc lower, with December \$1.02% \$\pi\_1.02%\$ and May \$1.08% \$\pi\_1.08%\$.

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Timothy seed: \$8.50@7.75.
Clover seed: \$18.00@19.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$12.15.
Ribs: \$8.87@10.25.
Minneapolia.—Wheat: Receipts 453
cars, compared with 616 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.134@
1.174: No. 1 dark northern spring,
choice to fancy \$1.214@1.354; good
to choice \$1.184@1.204; ordinary to
good \$1.154@1.174; September \$1.14
1: December \$1.187%; May \$1.164;
Conn. No. 3 yellow \$2.083%c.
Clats: No. 2 white 38@36%c.
Barley: 45@60c.
Ryc: No. 2, 65c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.32@2.33.
Minraukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.17@1.25; No. 2 northern \$1.15@1.23.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$914c: No. 2
white \$97; No. 2 mixed \$84.089c.
Ots; No. 2 white 414.@424c; No. 2
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white 404@4144c; No. 4 white 394.0
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Fye: No. 2, 63@694c.

49c. Rye: No. 2, 69@69½c. Barley: Malting 60@73c: Wisconsin 63@73c; feed and rejected 55@60c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 22@ p3c; No. 2 timothy \$20@21.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Hogs: 24,000; steady to 0c higher destrable grades; big pack-rs: talking: 50710a lower; bulk good and choice 150@230 lb. averages \$9.10 19.25; top 59180; bulk desirable 240@25 lb. butchers \$8.80@9.05; most pack-rs own \$7.40@7.80; batter grades trong weight killing pigs \$7.50@8.25; eavy weight hogs \$8.30@3.10; medurn \$5.75@0.30; light \$8.20@9.30; light \$1.86.20.20; packing sows mostly. 17.50@7.95; rough \$7.00@7.55; slaugherpigs \$6.50@8.25.
Cattle: 3.000; active; uneven; killing vality plain; few beef steers and earlings here of value to seli above 11.50; early top matured steers \$11.85; silk grassy and short fod steers \$7.25 110.23; some double wintered green d, rather weighty Kansas steers 11.00; more desirable kind late hustock, canners and cutters in denand; latter class strong to 15c higher; moet canners around \$3.00; few trong weight \$3.15; best heavy bologabulk grass strong to 15c higher; imoet canners around \$3.00; few trong weight \$3.15; best heavy bologabulk grass strong to 15c higher; word to \$14.25; packers buying less ery uneven; selected handyweight ealers to shippers unevenly higher; pward to \$14.25; packers buying less strable kind, 25650c lower.

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South \$1. Paul.—Cattle: 2,000; killing classes of cattle sold at fully steady prices; general quality of the receipts was unusually plain; practically no grain feds being offered: grass fat beeves sold largely at \$5.00@5.00; canners and cutters \$2.00@3.00; bologna bulls mostly \$4.00@5.50; stockers and feeders quotable from \$3.00@5.00; with bulk of receipts of weight and quality to self from \$3.50@6.00.
Calves: 700; veal calves around \$5.00; shows a cattra choice vealers \$2.0000.00; some extra choice vealers \$2.000.00; some extra choice vealers \$2.000.00; some extra choice vealers \$2.000 \$1.00; some extra choice vealers \$2.000.00; some extra choice lights largely \$10.00; some extra choice vealers \$2.000.00; some extra choice vea

Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Cattle: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.
Hogs: Receipts 500; steady; unchanged.
Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

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Liggs: Steady; fresh candled 31c,
Minnenpolis Fidur
Minnenpolis—Flour: 10c lower; in carload tots, family patents quated at \$6.25@6.35 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 52,917 barrels.
Bran: \$28.00@28.60.
Chees Market.

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Cheese Market.
Chicago.—Small trade showed some improvement in most quarters of the cheese market here, but as for some time past it was impossible to interest buyers beyond their immediate requirements Thursday. The tone of the market ruled weak and unsettled. Offerings both locally and at country points were liberal, June cheese was also being offered liberally at prices about on the same levels as fresh.

### · FINANCE

FINANCE:

Subsequently, the market developed a downward tendency, and it was said 1.400 carloads of new wheat would arrive in Winnipee Saturday as against 339 Friday and 233 a week ago.

Frosts last night were regarded as having been too light to do much damage and corn'started at %c.off to %c. Then the market scored a moderate general advance neember \$66 \cdot 66 \cdot

Sales approximated \$00.300 shares,

New York.— (At noon) 34% \$39.26;

first 44% \$39.3;

third 44% \$98.27;

Govt. 44% \$99.23;

(Close) 34% \$99.24;

first 44% \$98.2;

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second 48 \$98.30 bid;

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New York.—Cotton spot quiet; midding \$28.70;

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Cattle: Good to choice steers, \$9.25

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WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET. Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter says:
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### WALWORTH COUNTY

### **ELKHORN** ...

IRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, derson, La Fayette, at the Coun-

The families of Samuel Coulter and Myron Clark exchanged places of residence this week: Coulter moved to the flat over Gall's tailor shop and Clark moved to S. Broad street, thich he bought.

The members of St. John's Epis The members of St. John's Emer-copal church held a special meet-ing Wednesday night, to consider the resignation of the pastor Rev. C. D. Frankel. With keen regret of both church folk and citizens, Mr. Frank-el leaves Elkhorn, Nov. 1 and has not made his future plans known

Miss Louise Merrick, nurse at the county hospital, has returned from a two weeks' vacation with her family at Spring Prairie. yet.

In spite of the heavy rains last week, the Walworth County fair was a success financially and otherwise. The amphitheater receipts alone were \$10.290. The concensus of opinion is that this year's fair was in everyway superior to any of its predecessors.

its predecessors. George Smith, the 14 year old lad has gotten into trouble 2 different times (this summer for stealing, has been sentenced by Judge Edward Morrissey to one year in the boys' reform school at Yaukesla, Elipse Theorem school at Yaukesla, Elipse Theorem school unless he pays a fine of \$200 and costs for carrying liquor and getting drunk. This 16 year yeath is from Lake Geneva.

Many of the rural schools opened this week. O. F. Eird is the new principal at Millard with Alice Phillips, assistant. Mrs. Lillian Papche is teaching at Tibbits: Mrs. Marian Kobbeiman, the Harrington school; Alice Welch is at the Round school; Alice Molr, White Oak; Lillian Round and other relatives. Mrs. Ernest Keaman arrived home Tuesday in Chicago, with hor large, Potter school; Lela Wilhand, Bowers; Sarah Boardman, Hand George Smith, the 14 year old lad who, ran away from Chicago and has gotten into trouble 2 different times this summer for stealing, has been gentenced by Judge Edward Morrissey to one year in the boys reform school at Wankesha. Education will go to the Wankesha school unless he pays a fine of \$200 and costs for carrying liquor and getting drunk. This 16 year youth is from Lake Geneva.

school; Hilda Lea, Jackson school;
Esther. Grove, Delavan Prairie.
Aniong the Churches.
Union services will be held at the Methodist church, Sunday evening.
The Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley, Delavan, will speak on "The Significance of the Past Cealury and the Opportunity of the 20th Century."

Opportunity of the 20th Century."

Personals.

Miss Ellen Hemstreet left Friday for the Chicago Normal where she takes a physical training course.

Mrs. Louis Dannuth, wife of the overseer at the County house, returned Wednesday from a visit to Milwaukee, and to her mother, Mrs. Stroud, Milton.

Almes. George Weaver and C. K. Dunlap and Miss Mabel Hare accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kellogs to Racine. Thur day evening for the special Eastern Star Leeling.

Miss Louise Merrick, nurse at the

Mrs. Will Farrar, Chicago, came Tuesday to remain with Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar until Sunday when her husband will motor out for her.

Alrs. Vivian L. Perry returned to Chicago Wednesday after spending the greater part of the summer with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Latham.

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### WALWORTH

week and was accompanied by her granddaughter. Marian Peck. La Fayette.

Homier Ludden, superintendent of the City Light and water plant, Dr. Goff and Charles Pleplone, members of the city commission. Attorney Jay Page and Mayor A. Goesbeck were and Mayor A. Goesbeck with the Light and water commission.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minett attended the Jefferson fair. Thursday with her sixter made the Jefferson fair. Thursday Milliam Parker died at his home in tended the Jefferson fair. Thursday Mrs. Low Large And Mrs. Low Sawyer, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Low Sawyer, with his taking a week's valued to the school work.

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Dorcas Society will serve a chicken
La H. Stringer and family have reto make her home. Her grandson, ple is moving into the new cottage he head.—Mrs. Halver Hagen entertainhas built on Plumb street.—Professor of the White Star club Thursday afternoon.—Marion Erickson, Emma moved.

John Chester and H. P. Larson were business visitors in Jancaville Wed-

### MILTON

accompanied them.—Word has been and Plorence Fursett spent verelved that Jay Williams, who recently moved to Riverside, Calif., is Ida Julseth is teaching the Jil.

Academy.—Mrs. Leo Becket

MUSICAL EVENT OF SEASON.

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Creased Vamp Oxfords-The new Bostonian for Fall-black or brown calf, creased vamp, plain toe, welt soles, rubber heels ... Plain Toe Oxfords—Men's Black or Brown Calf Oxfords

with creased vamps, welt soles, rubber heels, special.... CHILDREN'S SHOES FOR FALL

tive-prices are right-Come and see them.

The new high shoes are in-two-tone effects are popular and attrac-

This is the big night in fistic circles.

Jack Demissey, heavyweight champion of the world, will defend bis decreased and the world, will defend bis out to the Impas of the Angel Virpo, will built of the Impass of the Angel Virpo, will built of the Impass of the Angel Virpo, will built of the Impass of the Angel Virpo, will built of the Impass of the Angel Virpo at the Indian the shebang of Senor Pirpo at the South Chailes, seek in the Impass, and laugh at Pirpo. One impass of the impass of the south American the new title holder day morning ready for a battle to decide whether the fistic champions and.

JOHNNY MANNING, old in years but still a close follower of the game he has loved more than any other, dropped into the office for a little confab. Johnny never fought a battle, but he was a trainer in his younger days. He studied the preliminary dope on the Dempsey-Gibbons, fight and picked the winner. He has examined the aftermath of that event and feels that instead of Dempsey being shown up as on the downward path, he should have licked Tommy. licked Tommy.

"DEMPSEY should win in five rounds." predicts Johnny. "I think Firpo is going to be counted out. Jack will knock him out. Firpo has that man killing punch, but he will find out that he is up against a boxer. He'll never find Jack, because Jack pointed to his head. Dempsey knows pointed to his head. Dempsey knows enough to keep out of the way of that stuff, but Firpo isn't there when it comes to that stuff. But, if by it comes to that stuff. But, if by some accident. Firpo ever lands that right of his, it will be goodnight Jack, I don't know, but Dempsey may win by a knockout in the fourth."

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TOUR TOWN! MAKE IT A PLAY-GROUND, NOT A PAYGROUND!

In exhibition golf match for benefit of Japanese quake sufferers, Jock Hutchison and Bob McDonald defeated Bobby Jones and Bob Gar-

ner one up.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—
Pittsburgh broke even with Robins,
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St. Louis, 3-2, in 11 lanings.—Herb
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by pinch hitter.—Johnson pitched
against Johnson and Walter got decision over Sylvester when Washings
ton wos from Detroit. — Plans
perfected for unveiling memorial to
"Cap" Anson in Onkwoods cemetery
Chicago, Sucaga.

"If I am knocked down again and
again," says Firpo.

But Can He Come Up?

They don't usually come up when
Dempsey knocks them down. It is

# Grid Turnout

Four full squads of likely looking

Four full squads of likely looking high school football candidates are working out daily at the fair grounds under direction of Coach Edward H. Glbson. This is the greatest turnout in the history of the institution. With the lads equipped with suits save for less than half a dozen, systematic practice is being held for the youngsters. Conditioning is the first object of the coach. Thursday night, the host of embryo stars were put through the traces of setting up exercises for more than a half hour until thoy were limbered and puffing. A few short runs were added, then they were put through the rudiments of tackling and blocking with a little wreating mixed in. Toward the end of the season, the squad was split three ways. The line men were given a chance to learn the fundamentals as were the backfield timber. The centers and quarters with some of the backfield men were put to work snapping the ball back, passing and catching the pigklin.

There is quite a bit of husky mate-

### Lathrop Hurls Beds Into Lead

Kenosha—Big Bill Lathrop, former Chicago White Sox hurier, smeared a coat of whitewash on the Racine Horlicks and huried Simmons back into the lead in the Midwest league pennant race here Thursday, when the Bedmakers went 3 to 0, in the Simmons park here. Lathrop allowed only four hits and only once did a Horlick batter reach third. Score: · Horlicks.

Sweeney, c. .. Baxter, p. .... 81 0 4 87 1 5lmmons. AB. R. H. C. E. Jackson, rf. Beall, 1b. Warner, 3b. Lathrop, p.

A good fighter manages to dodge a lot of trouble.

# Busy Man's Firpo Given Little Chance in "Continents" Fight



and become the property of Argentine.

The warriors, Jack Dempsey of the The warriors, Jack Dempsey of the United States, present holder of the heavyweight champlouship, and Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine, scowling chieftain of South America's sluggers, will step into a brilliantly lighted arona at the polo grounds at 9:30 p. m., New York daylight time, or 7:30 central standard time. The main fight originally was set for 10 p. m. daylight time, but was advanced to 9:30. One of the scheduled semi-finals will follow the main bout. The warriors will be watched by a crowd of more than 90,000 persons, some of whom have come from Buenos Aires to see the meeting.

be knocked out in the first round. Many others think differently,

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Firpo faces his ordeal without the backing of the experts, Virtually all expect him to be floored by the fighting machine North America has produced in the shape of Dempsey; but, "I am not afraid," says the challenger. lenger.

Firpe Will Eight

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Spectacular and thrilling motor races promised fans at fair grounds hero Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

Jack Ryan starts drills of Badger grid toam at Madison.

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Serapa About Scruppers—The big fight is on Friday night, at New York: be at the Gazette at 8 p. m. and get the raturns round by round.—Crowd will go over 30,000.—Both fighters in auperb condition, with Dempsey the favorite 2½ to 1.—Some turning over to belief Firpo has chance.

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Dempsey stayed out of the ring for two years until his fight two months ago with Gibbons. Some said he was not the Dempsey of old in that fight, that his man-killing powers were diminished. But Dempsey now says he is in better shape than ever. There is no of the braggart in his statement that he expects to win, for he ment that he was that the ment that he expects to win, for he ment that he was that the ment that he was the ment that minished. But Dempsey now says he is in better shape than ever. There is none of the braggart in his statement that he expects to win, fer he says Fipo is "lig and strong and dangerous."

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### Bolles-Fifield

Enter Net Finals Elimination of Kenneth Jaffris and Mrs. Edgar Kohler from competition in the city mixed doubles tonnis tournament conducted under the auspices of the Janesville Y. W. C. A. Tennis club, was effected in straight sets Thursday afternoon by Don Bolles and Miss Frances Fifield. The scores were 6—2, 7—5.

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Interest Friday centered in the outcome of the other semi-final match between Merrill Nowlan and Dorothy Stephenson against Edgar Kohler and Esther Fifield, University of Wisconsin tennis player. The winner of this match will play Saturday afternoon in the finals at the Chevrolet club tennis court, opposing Totals.

Chevrolet club tennis court, opposing Don Bolles and Frances Fifield.

### SWIMMING CHAMPION SHOWS HERE FRIDAY

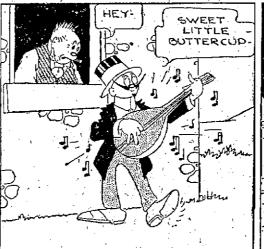
Appearance of Felix M. Janovsky.
Big Ten swimming champion, for an exhibition here will be made at 7:30 p. m., Friday. He will give a public demonstration in the girls pool at the new high school. Friday afternoon, he was to give tests to three girls.

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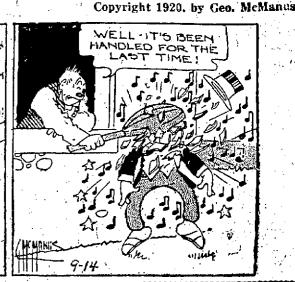
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BRINGING UP FATHER









### STARS WHO WILL DEFY DEATH HERE SATURDAY



## Hear the Fight Returns

Be in front of the Gazette office Friday night at 8 o'clock. Returns of the world's heavyweight bout, round by round, direct from the ringside, will be megaphoned from the second floor windows. Here's the dope on the scrap:

OPPONENTS-Jack Dempsey, champion of the world, vs. Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine.

PEACE—Pato Grounds, home of New York Glants.

1.IMIT—15 rounds.

TIME—9:30 p. m. (7:30 p. m. Janesville time.)

PURSE—Dempsey to receive 37% per cent of gross receipts; Firpo

PURSE—Dempsey to receive 5.7% per cent of \$1025.1005, app.

12% per cent.

REFEREE—To be chosen by addictic commission Friday.

ATTENDANCE—85,000 (estimated.)

RECEIPTS—\$1,250,000 (estimated.)

SEMI-FINAL BOUT—Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, vs. Leo Gates, New York (12.)

PREDIBILNARIES—Jack Burke, Pittsburgh, vs. Bill Reed, Columbus, (8); Al Roberts, vs. Mike Reed, both of New York, (0); Leo Brown, Australia, vs. Dam Bright, England, (6).

PRICE OF TICKLETS—\$3.30 to \$27.50.

FIRPO'S RECORD.

DEMPSEYS RECORD. July 2-- Georges Carpen-tler A.K. 4
\*For heavyweight champion-ship of the world-1923.

In his short ring enreer, since 1921, Firpo has engaged in twen-ty-two fights, winning ninetees of there by the knockout reute-He is henvyweight chimpion of Sintes, follows Sailor Muxsted ...

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CARNATIONS DEFEAT

JEFFERSON, 11 TO 5

IN GIRLS' TOURNAMENT. Two favorites in the closed tennis

Two favorites in the closed tonnis tournament of the Janesville Y. W. C. A. tennis club advanced to the second round.

Miss Lillian Connell defeated Donothy Bolton 6-0, 6-0.

Dorothy Stephenson was surprised by Jean McNamara, who took the lirst set of their match, 6-1. Miss respectively because the metal with interior

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EX-SOX MEET SOX HERE ON SUNDAY

The Red Sox will cross bats with the Janesville-Sluggers at the Fordson diamond at 2:39 Sunday.
The Sluggers lineup is as follows:
C. Wills, c. Mueller, pr. O. Schmidt, 15; Hill, 2b; Schlefelbein, 3b; G. Wills, II; Glass, cf. Zahn, rf. bein, 35; G. Zahn, rf.

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With the exception of two or three Siuggers they are all ex-members of Chris. Johnson's famous Red Sox toam and a fast game can be looked Dabareiner, rf.

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will try to swim from Santa Cruz is

ably thoys.

112 148 131 401 thirty miles, during September.

### Questions Metzger Will Reply FAMOUS POOTBALL COACH TO HELP LOCAL PLAYERS

Think of it, football players, the Gazette has arranged with one of the pest football coaches in the country o have him coach you this fall! He ship team, and for giving South Caro lina its bost eleven ever, last fall. H as coached successfully at Washington and Jefferson, Gregon Agricultural College, Eavier University, and Union.

To get the sound advice of this suc to get the sound advice of this suc-cessful coach on any doubtful prob-lem, drop him a letter, care of our Sports Editor, and be sure to enclose self-addressed stamped, return en-clop. Your answer will come right

away.

'You'll be delighted too to know that Mr. Metzger will write a series of articles on HOW FOOTBALL IS PLAYED exclusively in these columns commencing Monday, Sept. 17. There PLAYED exclusively in these columns commencing Monday, Sept. 17. There is one for every week day all season, and in them you'll find out how the winning coaches solve the various problems of this game.

Yhen you read these bully tips and get the practical help of this good coach by mail, you'll agree that the Gazeite is on the job for you and even more than ever, for no more generous offer has ever been made too'tall players by any paper.

corball players by any paper. MUSICAL EVENT OF SEASON. 8 Victor Artists at High School Auditorium, Sept. 26th. Tickets at Dichis-Drummond Co.

### Chasing the Flags erson here at the fair grounds Thursday 11 to 5. Although Jeffer-

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS,

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Boston, 9: Cleveland, 8:

Washington, 7: Detroit, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3:

Brooklyn, 7: Pittsburgh, 4.

Pittsburgh, 6: Brooklyn, 3.

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolls, 3-6: Milwaukee, 2-5.

Kansas City, 2: St. Paul, 1!

Toledo, 3: Indianapois, 2.

Louisville, 7: Columbus, 6:

MIDWEST LEAGUE
Simmons, 3: Racine, 0.

### Big, Speedy Race Field in Auto Grind Saturday

R. Czerwinski, leading in the point race for Wisconsin 1923 automobile champlon, will be out to add another 100 points to his total in the 100-mile classic to be held here Saturday afternoon. The century grind will be held on the mile track at the local fair grounds. It will start at 2:80 p. m. The track is in excellent shape and good time is predicted. Example 10 per 10

Motor Boat Races

at "Ike" Picnic

at Bluff Sunday

Motor boat races will be an additional feature of the huge Izank Wulton league picnic to be held at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, on Sunday under auspices of the Janesville chapter. Out-board motor races will asso be conducted.

The list of sports events is a big one. They will be trapshooting, balt casting, horse shoe pitching and numerous other stunts. A prize will be given for the largest bag of game, the biggest catch of tsh; for the largest act and the of tsh; for the largest actions for the season and, by invading Wisconsin for the season that Badger will agage to make the Badger will appear in a. Fronty-Ford. He held the title last year of the fastest driver in the state fair in Milwaukee he tore around the dirt year of the fastes and 34 seconds. "Rube" Young. 1921 state champion, will be here, Grover Horn, formerly of Janesville and promoter of the event, announced Friday. Rube will drive a special Ford.

Jack Mattes, who has won every race in which he has appeared this season. Is another of the 12 cntries. Considerable interest attaches to the entry of E. Cheverton, in a Chov-rolet Special. "Chevie" has been klyrions this season and, by invading Wisconsin for the second time this season, hopes to make the Badger

Dr. A. F. Richards, secretary, of the Janesville Bowling association, and member of the board of directors

Prairie and Jefferson. He was second in the big event at Milwaukee, Sun June 10. He entered Friday.

duck season opening Sunday; for the biggost catch of fish; for the largest fish and others.

The Fort Atkinson, Janesville and Milton shoe pitchers will engage in a triangular meet. Janesville will play the winners of the Fort-Milton con-

Men are urged to bring the women along as well as their friends. The picnic is open to all sportsmen of southern Wisconsin and more than 1,000 are expected;

Want 12-Team

Loop for Women the complete list of drivers will be appeared the stares of the state, with the fastest cars.

A 12-team women's city bowling league is being planned for Janesville this season. This was announced Friday by Mrs. Oliver Gleason, head of the women bowlers of the city. With the state women's ten planned for Janesville in the city league will be in addition to the "YW" league, a meeting for which will be held Friday to draw up

which will be neld Friday to draw dp the schedule.

All women of Janesville interested in bowling or willing to learn the game are requested to attend a meet-ing at the Chamber of Commerce next

sistently over in the Wolverine en-virons this season and, by invading Wisconsin for the second time this season, hopes to make the Badger boys show all their stuff in order to win.
One of the other entrants is H.

Oedtkey, at the wheel of an Oedtkey,

the winners of the Fort-Milton contest.

A pichic dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. It will be one of the biggest ever specially prepared and will have the skill of Jack Comey behind it.

Men are urged to bring the women along as well as their friends. The pichic is open to all sportsmen of southern Wisconsin and more than 1,0000 are expected.

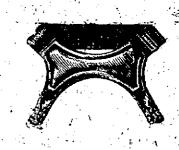
Octkey, at the wheel of an Ocedikey, Red Devil.

Sensational speed is possible for Saturday's meeting. The straightenays on the mile track here have the finest in the middle west. They are longer than those at the state fair park at West. Allis. The pichic is open to all sportsmen of southern Wisconsin and more than 0ne hundred times around, the

harder for first,
Cars were expected to arrive Friday night. They will try out Saturday morning.
Local men will act as officials.

GOODRICH HEADS

FORT SHOE PITCHERS.
Fort Atkinson—The directors of the Fort Horseshoe club met in the Congregational church puriors Wed-nesday night and elected the follow-ing officers: President, C. L. Good-rich; vice president, William Wil-son; secretary and treasure; Maxwell Goodrich. The Stoughton.club plays the locals Friday night.



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THE FOLLOWING PLACES: NER'S GARAGE.

### JEFFERSON COUNTY

last week.

Misses Isabell Scott and Dorothy

Carlson motored to Whitewater Mon-

Fort Atkinson Day Brings Large Numbers; Stock Exhibits Feature.

Jefferson-Fort Atkinson day the Jefferson county fair proved a Slabtown, was a calter here Monday. Thursday's records the past three

About 11,000 persons were reported by Secretary O. P. Rodesler as having attended the fair Thursday. Johnston are Fort Atkinson school children were

The following from here will attend school at Madlson: George Vergence, Floyd Stiehm, Irono Grahlmann, Harold Eke, Evelyn and William Christian, George Tratha and Paul Pitzner. admitted free. The cattle exhibit is by far the The cattle exhibit is by far the best ever seen at any county fair in the country. The state Holstein show herd, which will represent Wisconsin at the Waterloo (lowa) Dairy Cattle congress and at the National Dairy show at Syracuse, N. N. occupies a large portion of the cattle barn. There are more than 40 load.

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One of the animals which is attracting considerable attention is
Nadam Artis Wayne Denver, grand
champion cow at the Wisconsin state
fair this year. This cow, owned by
the Jefferson County asylum, never
has been defeated. Another animal
is the three year old buil owned by
T. E. Mack, and which never has
been defeated in its class. After being shipped to Chicago from Jefferson county, it was rescued from the
stockyards and has been winning
prizes ever since.

The state show herd is in charge
of A. F. Gafke, accretary of the Jeffcroon County Rielstein 'Friesian
Breeders' association. The Guernsey
exhibit has more than 40 head and
includas the county herd which made
visited relatives at Juncau last week.

### FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman attended a family reunion at the home of Edward Hoffman, Jefferson, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoffman and family, Elkhorn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Damuth, Jefferson, were also present.

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Mrs. A. M. McLaughlin entertain-ed in honor of Mrs. Bert Roethel, who will leave to make her home in Milwaukee soon, Wednesday after-

Miss Charlotto Hagemann left for Miss Charlotto Hagemann left for Oberlin, O. where she will continue her work in Oberlin college.

Miss Marion Edwards, who has been spending her vacation at home, left Friday for Richland Center where she will teach domestic selence in the high school.

Hans Kurtz, Youngstown, O., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Louise Kurtz.

Kurtz. F. T. Langholff has recently purchased the residence of Mrs. Ann Flutchins, 200 Ml]waukee avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanna and Mrs. Cora Tooker spent Thursday in

Mrs. Cora Tooker spent Thursday in Jefferson.

John Hager is seriously ill at his home, 502 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blugham have gone to Stone Lake, Wis, near Crandon, to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Feller and children spent Wednesday and Thursday in Jefferson.

Mrs. John Franz and Mrs. Emil Gress and son; Alfred. Columbus, were recent guests at the home of, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luchke.

The members of St. Joseph's society will hold a cooking sale at Dexheimer's store Saturday.

### *JEFFÉRSON*.

Jefferson-Miss Margaret D. Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. William J.
Berg. this city, and Norman W.
Kurtz, son of Mrs. Louesa Kurtz, Fort
Atkinson, were married at 9 a. m.,
Thursday, at St. John the Baptist's
Catholic church, the Roy. A. J. Berg
officiating, Roy. F. M. Berg was deacon, and J. W Berg subdeacon.
Miss Dorothy Berg, sister of the
bride was bride's maid, and Bernard
Allon. Fort Atkinson, attended, the

Allen, Fort Atkinson, attended the groom. The bride was attred in a Tours suit, with a pink ross bud corsage bouquet and were a picture hat to match. The bride's maid were a canton crepel dress, with a tan hat. She were a corsage bouquet of pink avers incas

She wore a corsage bodder of plans sweet peas.

The bride in a graduate of St Mary's Academy, Milwaukee, and has been deputy register of deeds for nearly seven years. She is well known and has a large circle of thands.

known and has a lings title of the Riends.

The groom is a graduate of the Wisconsin Mining school, Platteville, and now holds a responsible position with the United States Metals and Refining company. He is a World war veteran, seeing service in France with Co. E. 27th Inf., 32nd Division.

The young couple will be at home after October 1, at 600 St. George avenue, Rahway, N. J.

The out of town guests were: The Reys. J. W. and F. M. Derg, Milwaukoe: Rey. A. J., Berg, Kenesha; Miss Cecella Kempf, Milwaukee: Miss Lela Kurtz and Maynard, Hans and George Kurtz, Fort Atkinson.

### JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek .- Mrs. Hughes and daughter, Elizabeth, and Alex Albertz, Waukesha, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed

daughter, Elizabeth, and Alex Albertz, Waukesha, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daker, Sunday.

Miss Isabeli Scott entertained her brother from Madison Sunday.

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Bert Werner and daughter, Lake Mills, visited at the home of Leroy Newcomb Friday afternoon/
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shekey and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hubbs were callers in Fort Atkinson Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritter and Carl Sisier, Wausau, visited at the home of J. C. Shokey Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Woelffer motored to Evanston Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. Woelffer motored to Evanston Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Burleton and son, Wesley, Fere callers in Jefferson Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baker, Mrs. Rughes and Alex Albertz motored to Port Atkinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schenider and son and Mrs. C./Melzer and daughter motored to Devil's Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Grell entertained the Deucher club Thursday afternoon.

The English Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at the church pariors Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Mathodist thurch met with Mrs. Leroy Newcomb Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Banker entertained the Stickers Tuesday night.

Mrs. E. O. Stiehm and children and Dean Douglas were Watertown visiters Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Behling wore

### CLINTON

Clinton—Mrs. Julian Lee, Bergen, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lee, Monday.—Miss Angle Douglass, Mrs. Carrin Dresser and Vie Montgonery metofed to Allen's Grove Medday afternoon. — Miss Melen Dresser has returned to Cleveland O. offbr. a few days with with Lako Mills callers Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Anna Krecklow and son, Ro-bert, and Mrs. Henry Turner were Fort Atkinson 'visitors Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vitecenda, Madi-Melen Dresser has returned to Cleveland, O., after a few days' visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser. — Harold "Page, Chicago, came Monday Inight and is the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dresser.—Mrs. Cleh Crabtree, Janesville, was a Clinton caller Tuesday.—Mrs. Whater H. Northrop attended the meeting of the Twentieth Century club with Mrs. Emoline Hatch Monday night.—Miss Mabelle Riing, Milwaultee, spent a few days son, visited several days last week with Mrs. Anna Warnes. Mrs. Mamie Ruseh, Fort Alkison, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner Horman Boottcher and Floyd Stichm were at Rock Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newcomb and chitdren visited Eert Warner and fa-mily, Lake Mills, Sunday, Johnson Creek—Herman Schallert, Hatch Monday night.—Miss Mabelle Riing, Milwankee, spent a few days with Mrs. George Krueger last week.—Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen and daughter, Mrs. Emma. Williamson and husband motored to Racine and spent the week-end.—The Ladier' Aid of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Allek Christiansen Wednesday.—George McMichael. Rockford, Til.—Wisited als mother Tuesday.—The monthly meeting of the Presbylerian Missionary society will be heid with Mrs. Charles Hackweil Friday afternoon. The change was made on become of the liness of D. C. Smith.—Mrs. Emeline Hatch and Mrs. Cronkright entertained the Twentisth Century club at the holne of the for-1zóla Jaz. Álleo Lankor and Irons Johnston are attending high school at Jefferson.

mer Monday night.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kling and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferry and son, Adams, spent Sunday with George Krneger.—The Clinton W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. S. J. Peiz Thursday afterhoon.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKlnney attended, the theater at Beloit Tuckday night.—Mrs. Pâter Sorensen enteylaindd the Baptiar Missionn with sadicity recently. Mrs. Péter Sorensen entel·talinéd the Bap-tlat Missionary sodiéty rocently. Wrs. Carrie SwaAz was leader. Mrs. Filch Barnum, Darien, was the gliest of Mrs. Fred Atherton Monday night, —W. S. Northway took Mrs. Jeinle Radér and daughters to Wilswater Monday, where they have rented rooms. Eleanor will enter normal rooms. Eleanor will enb and Vernice, high school.

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### *ORFORDVILLE*

Orfordville-The Woman's Study clab met Thursdry afterdoon with Mrs. J. E. Egan, Mrs. A. J. Fullar and Mrs. John Fjelstad, Hanover, afterhöht.—Mr. and Mrs. Ekkinner attended the the kildiner attended the the high color Tuckday night.—Mrs. ensen entertained the Bapters and family, Janesville, were in many soulety recently. Mrs. was leader.—Mrs. was leader.—Mrs. was leader.—Mrs. was leader.—Mrs. day afternoon.—The Wagley residual attention Monday night. Sorthway took Mrs. Jenile is daughters to Whitewater Madison, were here for a short time Thursday—Notices are being prewhere they have rented leanor will enter normal ice, high school.

PASSENGER

SEASON SUCCESS

ice—The passenger season per ports of Lake Michigan provided for a short time of Thursday.—She was a resident of Orfordville more than 20 years ago.

Jude-The Royal Neighbors met at the town hall Tuesday night. A, now sidewalk is being laid the entire length of Walnut street. The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelloal church met at the church Wednesday afternoon,

Charles Hall, Monroe, Called here Thesear, The Evangelical choir repeated its musical entertainment at Oakley

musical entertainment et Oaktey Wednesday night.
Edward Squire left Wednesday for Milwaukee to attend a barber collège.
A reception will be held in the town hall for the school teachers Friday night.
Mrs. Ferdinand Miller is recovering at the Freeport hospital.
The concept to select the queen for the cheeke. day, Oct. 2, is well under way. Juda has entered the following: Marle Bunke, Bertha Fluchiger and Lydia Newman.

Harrison Grenzow is building a The Rev. Mr. Lubeck, pastor.

Barn for George Phyhles-near Walnut Grove.

A reception was held Wednesday night for the Rev. and Mrs. Crawford and family at the Eaplist church.

FELLOWS' STATION

Others from

Church Notices

Baptist—Sunday school, 10, P. J.

Newman, superintendent; worship and and Mr. Davey, Janesville, called st sermon, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayor macting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rov. R. H. Crawford, pastor.

Eyangeiled—Worship and sermon in German, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10; worship and sermon in German, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10; worship and sermon in Buglish, high school—Mrs. John Knutson, Jr., 11 a. m.; league and evening worship.

10; worship and sermon in English, high school—Mrs. John Knutson, Jr., 11 a. m.; league and evening worship.

11; somblated junior league and Lichnheer spont Thesday in Janesville.

Stictor Artists at/High School Anditorium, Sept. 26th. Tickets at Diehls-Drummond Co.

-Chris Hansof is assisting Miss Edna Kuelz is working in Evans-ville.—William Collins, has recovered

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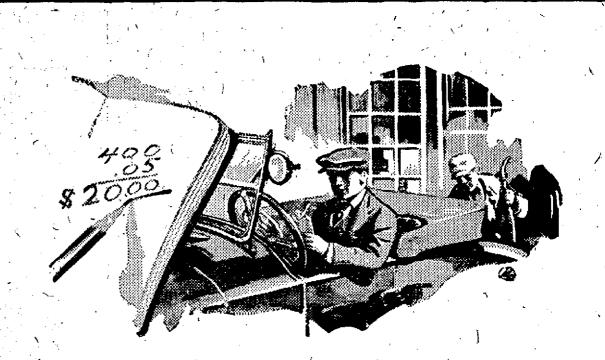
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day morning. "At present we are selling at old prices as we bought them some time ago. But if we'were to but peaches in Michigan now, we would pay prices much higher, and would have to charge more here. Consequently, the consumer would pay more, too. This is the condition that will exist the first of next week, when prices will go still higher and we will have to pay them as soon as our present supply is gone. Our advice to those wishing to can peaches is to buy today and tomorrow."

company, has been spending a few days in Michigan in the peach areas. He says that the crop does not begin

days in Michigan in the peach areas. If e says that the crop does not begin to come up to last year's, and that the demand is greater.

"The peach search is practically over," he said. "Already exorbitant prices are asked in Chicago, and soon prices will go higher here."

There are enough peaches in the city now to supply a large demand, however, and if the fruit is purchased by Saturday night the house-wife will not be a loser, for the fruit is perfect as regards quality. Prices are all the way from \$2.25 to \$3.50 per bushel, while in small boxes they sell for 25 and 30 cents.

Grapes made a good start of their season this week, and Friday morning saw them being pited high in grocery stores. They are all the Concords from Michigan, and bring from 39 to 45 cents per basket in the different stores, Home-grown bine grapes are around \$3 per bushel.

Home-grown plums are seen yet

ome-grown plums are seen yet at 10 cents per quart, while the blue variety, at the close of their season, are advancing in price. Cases bring from \$1.60 up, while by the dozen, they are obtainable for 12 and 15

cents.
Other fruits and vegetables in market include:
Diueberries, 20 and 35 cents; Tokay grapes, 20 conts pound; malagra, 18 cents; cantaloupes, all the way from 10 to 25 cents each; pears, 40 cents dozen; apples, extra fancy, 5 cents pound; oranges, 35 to 60 cents dozen; watermetons, lowest of the senson, at 15 and 25 cents each; lemons, 45 cents dozen.

Head lettuce, 15 and 20 cents head; green peppers, 2 for 5 cents; red.

green peppers, 2 for 5 cents; red, sweet peppers, 8 and 10 cents each: sweet peppers, 8 and 10 cents each: carrots, 7 cents pound; celery, 5 and 10 cents; string beans, 10 cents; besis, 7 cents; pickling onions, 10 cents pound; cabbage, 4 cents pound; sweet potatoes, 4 and 5 pounds for 25 cents; home-grown tomatoes, lots of 'em. 11 per bushel; corn. 15 cents dozen; dill, 10 cents bunch; cucumbers, 60 cents hundred up to 5 and 10 cents each, depending on size; popcorn, 4 pounds 25 cents.

Butter is about the same, at 47, 52 and 53 cents per pound, and eggs are

and 53 cents per pound, and eggs are still higher, at 32 and 35 cents per dozen. Potatoes are the same, at 35

### LIMA

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Lima,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg drove to Milwaukee Friday. Mrs. O. J. Bergand and Mrs. S. J. Finerson accompanied them.—The Misses Jennie and Belle Ainsile, Whitewater, collided with F. Berg's gravel truck recently. Their car was somewhat demanged.—Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Barker, Whitewater, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Truman Sunday night.—Dell Mills is working in Johnstown this week.—Miss Della Bowers is teaching in Madison.—Miss Carrio Johnson will go to Minwaukee this week to spend the winter with her piece, Mrs. Ruth Netterfield.—Ruth McComb and Yiola Dixon, resumed their studies at Whitowater normal Monday.—C. J. McComb and family spent Sunday with Myron Paynter and family, north of Whitowater.
Oscar Janes, Detroit, called on relatives here Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. tives here Saturday .- Mr. and Mrs vick, Scotland, are visiting A. Tem pleton and family,

### KOSEIKONONG

Koshkoneng-Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McWilliams entertained his parents from Milton and relatives from lova. Thursday.—Evan Fisher, Janesville, visited Harold Traynor over the weekend.—Mrs. Walter Cullen entertained her sisters and families at dinner Sunday.—Lenora Vogle and Edith Kunkle have started school at Union high, Milton.—Adelaide, Francis and Ruth Gray and friend, Janesville, visited at the home of Frank Gray over the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Caldo and family, Johnstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Oth Bullis, Janesville, were gugkts at the home of Will Millar, Sunday.—Will Millar is confined to his bed with lumbago. end .- Mrs. Walter Cullen entertained

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### Banking System Begun to Handle Societies' Funds

A banking system, whereby all funds of all extra-curricular societies

A banking system, whereby all funds of all extra-curricular societies are handled, through one organization has been inaugurated at the high school. Faculty members were told about it at a special meeting at 11:39 Wednesday morning.

J. A. Arbuthnot, science teacher, will be the official banker for the school, and Miss Freda Dietzler of the commercial department, will be the official banker for the school acceles—Latin cinb, Fronth club, Literary club, any debate organization that may be formed, Phoenix school newspaper, Girls and Boys Akhletic associations, etc—will go into this bank, although each fund will be kept separately. There will be not combining of funds into one large one. This money will be kept at a local bank, cared for by Mr. Arbuthnot, the complex of the some yill have been placed in the banker's hands.

When organizations desire funds, they secure a requisition from the faculty advisor of that particular organization. Treasurer of each club has a check book, and this and the requisition are given as payment to the store where the goods are purchased. At the end of the month this store will send the requisition with its regular bill to the High School Bank, and payment on the regular bank check is made to the store. This plan is expected to do away to the store where the foots are purchased. At the end of the month this store will send the requisition with its regular bill to the High School Bank, and payment on the regular bank check is made to the store. This plan is expected to do away to the store will be and to the store. This plan is expected to do away to the store will be an acceptance of the commercial and the former's dank check is made to the store. This plan is expected to do away to the store will be a special meeting at the home of Art of the commercial and the provided the fundance of the co

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### ALBANY

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Southern Counties in Large Numbers.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Madison—The heavy Wisconsin tourist travel, instead of being concentrated in northern countles, is shown by the traffic count of the state highway commission to be centered in southeastern population centers.

ters, Complete totals for cities of Wis-Complete totals for cities of Wisconsin disclose the fact that 46.743 out-of-state automobiles were in Wisconsin on August 3, the day of the count. This is interpreted to show that during the height of the tourist season approximately 200,000 out-of-state people were in Wisconsin. Estimates are that over \$500,000 was expended daily by the yielding tourists.

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South Predominates

While northern countles showed large number of foreign cars in their reported counts, the southern districts predominated in totals, a fact which leads highway officials to con-

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ude that most of the tourists were king short week-end jaunts into viscousin, rather than extensive ours. From the summer resort district of

he state, Eagle River reported 630 oreign éars; Hudson, 423; Rhine-ander, 221; Menominie, 241; Wisconlander, 221; Menominic, 241; Wisconsin Rapids, 185; Wausau, 482; Williams Bay, 482; Antlgo, 273.

In the north, Ashland showed 123 out-of-state machines and Superior, 754. Sturgeon Bay had 159 foreign car ristors, with Chippewa Falls showing 265; West Bend had 716.

Ean Claire reported 545 out-of-state cars; Fond du Lac jumped up with 1,003, while Green Bay had 623; Appleton, 323; Kaukauna, 282; La Crosse. oleton, 323; Kaukauna, 282; La Cro

934; Oshkosh, 997; Manitowoc, 77; and Sheboygan, 141. 508 in Janeaville

Southern countles loomed with the largest showing of foreign machines. Konosha had 2,383; Racine, 912; Madison, 1,913; Milwaukee, 3,024; Janes-ville, 598; Beloit, 943; Baraboo, 234; Devlis Lake, 197; Kilbourn, 838; Lake

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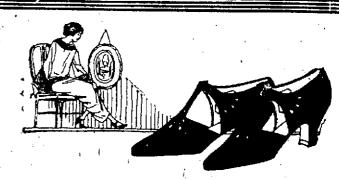
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The application of E. L. Schoof for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as administrator of the capuation of the James Hund, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other presons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudcation of the Interliance T. X. if any, payable in said Estate.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given their at a Special. Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, of Level and a said county, at the Court House, in the City of Janes Hund, late of the County of Late of Janes Hund, late of the City of Janes Hund, late of the County of Co

Atterneys for the Administrator.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In. Circuit Court for Rock County.
Nels Hanson.
Fritz Prunk and Pster Prunk.
Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. TO THIS SAID DEFENDANTS. AND EACH OF THEM:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twonty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified complaint, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for said for Rock County September 13, 1923.
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Judge Graass' Decision Will be Appealed in Test of Statute.

Green Bay—Declaring the building height law, recently enacted by the legislature, invalid and unconstitutional, Circuit Judge Flanry

is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Benjami i Daliman.

Mrs. Christ Larson is seriously ill.

Mrs. Harley Jenson, Stoughton, is visiting relatives here.

Eleven students from Milton high school had a chicken dinner at Cliff Lodge Wednesday night.

Miss Grace Connors and Miss Genevieve Loke, Janesville, are visiting at the home of William Connors.

Mrs. A. D. Graves, Mrs. A. S. Hall, Miss F. A. Jefferies and Miss M. Franc Edwards. Janesville, are visiting at the home of William Connors.

Mrs. A. D. Graves, Mrs. A. S. Hall, Miss F. A. Jefferies and Miss M. Franc Edwards. Janesville, were guests at a six o'clock chicken dinner at Cliff Lodge. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chanles Bates entertained 50 couple at Cliff lodge in honor of the silver wedding of Mrs. Bates parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss. The evening was spent in dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Boss were presented with a purse.

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man Thursday.

Mrs. Will Heron has returned home from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Lyle Wells visited Mrs. Lyman Gillies, Union, Thursday.

Mrs. Zala Miller and daughter.

Katherine, left Friday for a few day's visit with relatives in Madison.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte returned from McCord Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Collins have rented the Walter Williams home, Montgomery Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison will move into the house.

George Getts and daughter, Mrs. Bred Farneted Rote City, 142, and any

course at the seminary this year.

Miss Bernadine Gilman is teaching musiciat the seminary this year. Mrs. Terry Sorenson returned. Wednesday after a visit with her husband at Harvard. III.

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stitutional, Circuit Judge, Henry Granes today handed down his decision refusing to grant an injunction restraining the Northland Hotel company from building a tenth story on its new hotel building here. District Attorney Raymond E. Evrard said today an appeal immediately would be taken to the supremendent.

Bracklym.—Mr. and Mrs. John Odegard and their guest, John Anderson, of Madison, left Sunday for a trip to Baraboo and the Delle. They will remain several days.

The Misses Miriam Burt and Florabelle Sprecker returned Monday to Whitewater normal.

Miss Vergene Buche, Oregon, visited, several days last week at the J. W. Farnsworth home.

The Bastern Siar held a meeting Saturday night.

The household goods of the late Mrs. Walter Green, Evansyille, Miss Emeline Willis; Platteville, and Miss Alice Barton, Albany, all new teachers here, are living at the home of Miss Daisy Baldwin.

Mrs. Sarah O'Nell spent several days recently with Oregon friends.

A special meeting of the Red Cross was held Saturday evening. It was voted to contribute \$85 for relief in Japan.

Evansville—Mrs. Herman Sohllem returned from Rockford Tuesday where she has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopkins have returned to their home in Chicago after a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Tangart,

Mrs. Burchard McCoy and two children are guests of her parents in Rockford.

ison hospital Monday for medical of Martin Baker, Janesville, over the week-end.

Clifford Bennett has purchased a giew truck and will haul milk in the strictly of Stoughton, where he moved his family Monday.

Mrs. Addie Anthony spent the past week in Rutland with the Bonneil and Anthony families.

Mrs. W. S. Christman, Mrs. E. L. Hasch, Miss Vereia Vauderlyn and Mrs. Ernest Ziek, Clinton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christman, Thursday, and Thursday.

Fred Brasted, Boise City, Ida., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.
Wilmer Hackett is taking the bible

O. Mrs. Leua Fiee! will enteriain at a miscelianeous shower for Mrs. Leonard Finn Mriday night.

The Evansville Seminary anened Tuerday morning ith an enrollment of 58. The anening address was given by the Rev. John Watterson. Cedar Ranids. Ia., a former student and one of the board of trustees.

Methodist church—Sunday school, 10 a. m.: morning worship, 11. subject. "Souls of Quality:" union vesper service, 5 p. m. in the park.: In case of unfavorable weather, they will be held in t.: Baptist church. Men's club. 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Frank P. Henaman, minister.

Congregational church—Church school, 10:45; arally day. Oct. 7; morning worship, 11, subject. "Seeing the Invisible." Convention of Christian Endeavor, Janesville.

Advent Christian church.—Sunday school, 2 p. m.: serinon, 3 p. m.; services at albuist church.

Baptist church.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.: morning worship, 11 a. m.: Rev. Mr. King, Albany, will preach. Union vesper services, 5 p. m. Union church—Preaching service, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:00 v. m.

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(Bids Close October 6th)

The undersigned hereby gives notice that sealed proposals for the erection of a Grade and High School Building. Including all labor and material, will be received by the Board of Education. Juda, Wisconsin, until the hour of 2 All bids must be in strict accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Hugo C. Haeuser, architect, of Milwankec, Wis., which may be had on application at the office of the architect, and at the office of the of the Board, Juda, Wis:

A certified check of five (5%) per cent of the ampunt of the bid payable to the order of the Board of Education, must accompany each bid as a guarantee, the same to be returned to unsuccessful bidders immediately on the letting of the contract.

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Signed:

J. W. RODERICK.

Clerk, Board of Education,

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Forty High School Organiza-tions of Southern Wisconsin.

throughout the world of commerce as the "Tobacco City," will take its place in the musical world Sept. 26, when the city will be the rendezvous for the city and high school bands of Southern and Central Wisconsin.

On this day will be held the contests in which will be judged the first and second best bands of those competing for honors. The judging will be made by F. W. Brunkhorst, Milber and Dr. Homer Drake, Chicago, both veteran bandmasters and well known artists. A third judge is yet to be selected.

Arranged by Local Band.

The contests for city and high school bands has been arranged by the Edgerton Concert band, one of the oldest musical organizations in Wisconsin, with a view to helping develop bands and music. The tournament is seen as the start of a movement in Edgerton, - Edgerton, known

Wisconsin which it is expected may result in a state organization for the promotion of better music.

It will be a gala day in Edgerton. A holiday has been declared, stores will close and the town will give its attention to the entertainment of the members of the bands and visitors to the city drawn here by the opportunity to hear fine music. Arrangements have been made whereby the city will purchase a complete set of decorations and which will assure the town being clothed in the most splendid decorations ever seen here.

Forty Bands Invited.

the concert at the driving park in the evening by the two winning bands, which will play the march, "The White Hussars," directed by the compasser, Ralph Jack, Janesville. Fireworks display will follow the concert.

Postal Meeting

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Service Sept. 20

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Forty Bands Invited.

Of the 4S employes of the local posterice, 27 will attend the state postal conference-convention at Madison, Thursday, Sept. 20. Postantial posteffice, 27 Win attend the section post al conference-convention at Madison, Thursday, Sept. 20. Post-master J. J. Cunningham has received authority to limit the service here to the utmost without entirely stopping it. Service will consist of the convention.

stopping it. Service will consist of the following:

The general delivery window will be open all day.
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All mail will be dispatched as usual and an evening collection will be made from the business district.

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All rural mail deliveries will be made, possibly a little earlier

than the usual schedule.

Carriers in the city will go on duty at 6 o'clock instead of 6:30 and 6:45, as usual. All will finish by 11:30 in order to catch the train at that time or to motor to Madison. Fare and a half for the round trip is offered by railroad companies.

Business men of the city and patrons of the postofice, especially the mells are cordially invited to attend the meeting, according to Postmaster Channingham, and he hopes to see such Janesville men there. Third Assistant Postmaster General Ivving Glover, will be there, together with many officials from all parts of the state.

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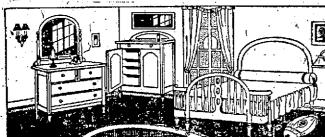
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